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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1931.

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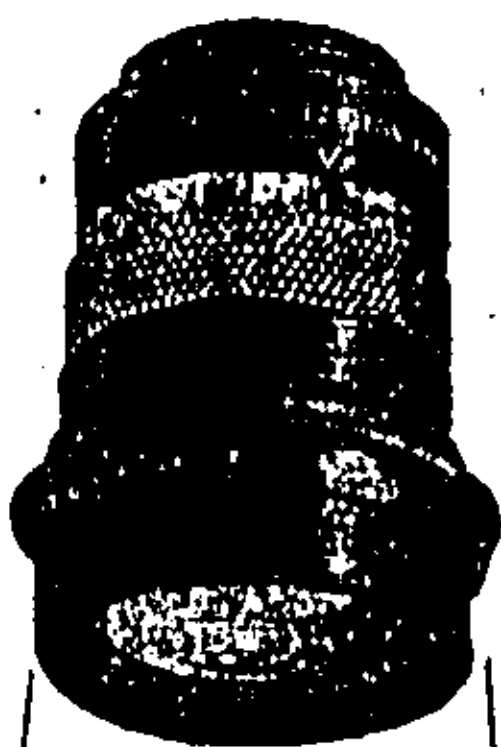
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WILL OUR FLEET ACT IN NORTH COMPULSORY CO-OPERATION HINTED

To Enforce Respect For League Covenant.

CONCERTED ACTION BY ALL NATIONS DEMANDED.

Sensational Reports From Geneva.

The possibility of the British Fleet being obliged to co-operate in enforcing respect for the League Covenant under Article 16 of the Covenant if the measures taken under Article 11 for safeguarding peace fail, is mentioned by the Daily Mail's Geneva correspondent.

He also understands that certain members of the Council have demanded that, if Japan does not quickly agree to terms in the Manchuria dispute, an emergency meeting of the General Assembly shall be called with a view to concerted action by all nations, according to a Reuter's message from London last night.

WILL JAPAN SECEDE?

Tokyo, Yesterday. The League's decision to invite American participation in the Council has resulted, as anticipated, in a most unfortunate reaction in Japan and widespread denunciation of what is considered an attempt at unjustifiable coercion.

Not only the Army, but the leaders of the Upper House political parties and the vernacular newspapers are unanimous in criticising the League's action and urging the Government to remain firm in carrying out its declared policy.

Some influential sections are even advocating secession from the League, if necessary, rather than accept dictation in a question so vitally concerning Japan's very existence.—Reuter.

Painful Impression.

Geneva, Yesterday. All the members of the Council except the Chinese and Japanese assembled in private conclave in Sir Eric Drummond's room, including Mr. Prentiss Gilbert.

A telegram from Tokyo reporting the possibility of Japan's secession from the League produced a painful impression, but it was hoped that nothing would be done to complicate the situation, which was already a most difficult one.

Signor Grandi leaves for Italy to-night in view of his forthcoming visit to Berlin on October 21, being replaced by Signor Scialoja.

A Crucial Stage.

The conflict is now entering a crucial stage and is the question of coming down to business.

There is a strong feeling that the Japanese troops will have to withdraw to their original positions in the railway zone in order to facilitate direct Sino-Japanese negotiations for settlement.

Should Japan still fear that a withdrawal may expose Japanese and Korean nationals to danger the Council may suggest the appointment of observers on the spot, the moral

effect of which might restrain the Chinese from committing acts of violence.

A public meeting of the Council will probably be held this afternoon if any tangible progress is made this morning.

Pledged to Secrecy.

The private deliberations of the Council lasted an hour and a half and will be continued at 6 p.m.

Members are pledged to secrecy for the time being, so practically nothing transpired. Nevertheless, it is learned that the conversations are proceeding satisfactorily though no solution has yet been reached. One member said: "Things are going as well as can be expected."

Japan Contests Invitation to America.

Tokyo, Yesterday. The Government has sent fresh instructions to Mr. Yoshizawa concerning the legality of the League's decision to invite American participation.

It points out that the American observer is allowed to speak only on matters involving the Pact of Paris, and if it thought the situation requires the invocation of the Pact, why are not all the signatories invited?

Possibility of Japan's withdrawal from the League is reported to be greater than the likelihood of her unconditional withdrawal of troops to the railway zone.

Official circles hope, however, that a way will be found to save every one's face without resort to drastic measures.

While the League talks about its existence being imperilled if it fails to act, Japan feels that her own existence, is imperilled if the League insists on intervention to settle merely the present dispute. Japan, it is stated, wants a fundamental settlement, and considers that such a settlement is only possible by direct negotiations with China.—Reuter.

KIDDIES AT PLAY.

Naval Dock Meeting at Stonecutters.

ENJOYABLE EVENTS.

The Naval Dock Yard Children's Sports were held at Stonecutters Island yesterday afternoon under ideal conditions.

There can be no doubt as to the popularity of the meeting, and the Committee are to be congratulated on the able manner in which the programme was carried out. Among those present were Commodore A. H. Walker, O.B.E., and Mrs. Walker and many Officers of the Naval Yard. After the sports Mrs. Walker presented the prizes.

Results were as follows:—
Mixed Flat Race (Ages 8 to 10):—1. Jean Robinson; 2. Derek Houks; 3. Joan Wicks.
Girls' Flat Race (Ages 7 to 10):—1. The same; 2. Jean Robinson; 3. Derek Houks.
Mixed Flat Race (Ages 10 to 12):—1. The same; 2. Jean Robinson; 3. Derek Houks.

10):—1. Fred Jones; 2. Francis Crabb; 3. Allan Fancey.

Girls' Flat Race. (Ages 11 to 14):—1. Maureen Rumsby; 2. Pat Langmead.

Boys' Flat Race. (Ages 11 to 14):—1. Douglas Summons; 2. Vernon Tollervey; 3. Raymond Palmer.

Threading the Needle. (Girls, ages 11 to 14):—1. Pat Langmead; 2. Maureen Rumsby.

Threading the Needle. (Boys, ages 11 to 14):—1. Peter Wilson; 2. Raymond Palmer; 3. Vernon Tollervey.

Mixed Relay Race. (Ages 7 to 10):—1. Betty Penny and Norman Self; 2. Barbara Davey and Brian Baldwin.

Mixed Skipping Competition. (Ages 7 to 14):—1. Raymond Palmer; 2. Maureen Rumsby; 3. Myra Robinson.

Potato and Bucket Race. (Under 10 years):—1. Norman Self; 2. Annie Palmer; 3. Stella Wicks.

Girls' Boat Race. (Ages 10 to 14):—1. Myra Robinson; 2. Pat Langmead; 3. Derek Houks.

Boys' Boat Race. (Ages 10 to 14):—1. The same; 2. Jean Robinson; 3. Derek Houks.

SWIMMING BY BOY SCOUTS

Four Records Smashed at V.R.C.

100 YARDS EQUALLED.

4th Kowloon Win President's Cup.

There were thrills galore at the annual swimming sports of the Hong Kong Branch of the Boy Scouts' Association which were held in the V.R.C. bath yesterday afternoon, ideal weather favouring the occasion, which was marked by some rather remarkable features. Four records, two of which were treated only last year, were smashed, whilst the 100 yards senior championship set up in 1927 by A. May in 70 secs., was equalled by R. Chan of the Sea Scouts.

The 1st Sea Scouts Group won the Bird Challenge Cup with a score of 22 points, but their thanks

BRITISH FLEET CONCENTRATION.

We have reason to believe that an Order has been received for the British Fleet, at present in the North, to concentrate at Woosung, Shanghai.

Needless to say strict neutrality shall be observed.

are due in no small way to R. Chan, who scored 11 points. The 4th Kowloon, a newly formed group, did very well in gaining the President's Cup with 14 points to their credit. The swimming and diving, on the whole, were of a high standard, and won the appreciation of a large number of interested spectators.

Services Appreciated.

Prior to calling on Mrs. S. Lack to present the certificates and Challenge Cups, the Rev. G. T. Waldegrave (Commissioner) expressed thanks to all those kind gentlemen who had helped them that afternoon in so many ways. Captain Morris had been doing the work of Judge for three years, at the sports meetings, and he was shortly leaving for Home. He wished Captain Morris a very happy time in the future, and thanked him for all the good work that he had done. (Applause).

The speaker expressed his thanks to Mr. Scrivens, who had helped a lot in the Scout movement, and he was going Home soon, too. At the same time they welcomed Mr. Tattersall, and they would find him a great helper. They had also to thank Mr. Quodling, who had come from Australia, and Mr. Waller, a newcomer from Home, for all the hard work that they had put in in the judging of the competitors. (Applause).

Time-keeper and Recorder.

In conclusion their grateful thanks were due to Mr. J. A. Victor, Secretary of the V.R.C. for the continued use of the bath and also for his help in time keeping. He also thanked Mr. K. B. Carey, who had fulfilled the arduous duty of recorder very well, and the Stewards and all other people who had helped. (Applause).

After distributing the awards, Mrs. Lack said that she had thoroughly enjoyed the meeting, and she thought both the swimming and diving were of a remarkable standard. (Applause).

The National Anthem was sung, after which the gathering dispersed.

RESULTS.

25 yards Junior Wolf-Cub Race:—1. D. Wilson (14th Pack); 2. W. Orlepp (Peak Pack). Time: 20 secs.

50 yards Senior Championship (Record by S. V. Giffins, 1926, 27.3/8 secs.):—1. R. Chan (Sea Scouts); 2. Chan Shikam (7th H.K.); 3. E. Wood (Sea Scouts). Time: 27.3/8 secs.

25 yards Senior Wolf-Cub Race (Record by S. V. Giffins, 1926, 27.3/8 secs.):—1. R. Chan (Sea Scouts); 2. Chan Shikam (7th H.K.); 3. E. Wood (Sea Scouts). Time: 27.3/8 secs.

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INTERPORT BOWLS DINNER

An Exchange of Bouquets.

SHANGHAI'S SPLENDID VICTORY PRAISED.

History Ancient and Modern.

Interport Lawn Bowlers dined together last night at the Peninsula Hotel, and spent a very cheery evening. And the Shanghai bowlers were the recipients of many and hearty congratulations on their splendid victory.

President's Speech.

Mr. A. O. Brawn, President of the Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Association, in the course of his speech, said, the gathering brought to his mind the first Interport Dinner he attended 12 years ago. In those days he was even less of a lawn bowler than he was now, but he was present because he happened to be acting President of the K.C.C. He had many recollections of that dinner, but he could remember two things about it. First, the rapidity with which something sparkling and frothy was placed before him; and second, the very interesting address delivered by the late Mr. W. G. Gerrard, the big-est of the Big Four (the tug-of-war team) that visited Shanghai in 1918. Mr. Gerrard then gave them the history of lawn bowls, even in antediluvian days, and had proved conclusively that it was of Scottish origin, and that Sir Francis Drake had been a mere interloper.

The history of Hong Kong lawn bowls, Mr. Brawn said, had been given them in recent months by Mr. McWhirter. It dated back thirty years, and their Vice-President was now engaged in preparing a record book containing particulars of all the events in lawn bowls history up to date. He was afraid that to-day (Saturday) would not go on that board as a red letter day.

Speaking of local lawn bowls, he said they had ten bowling clubs in the Colony with eight teams in the first and eight in the second division. Each team fielded three rinks, so that every Saturday 192 players were on the various lawns. The various clubs had memberships numbering from 30 to 300, so that it could be safely said that lawn bowlers were the largest sporting section of the community. He expressed the hope that the Chinese would soon take up the game, and thought a team might be organised by the C.R.C. or the Sports Club.

Mr. Brawn expressed the thanks of the Association to all who had helped to make the interport matches the success they had been, particularly the officials of the three clubs which had staged the games—the K.C.C., the Taikoo R.C., and the Club de Recreio. He also thanked his colleagues, the executives of the Association, for their great assistance, and made special mention of the Hon. Secretary, Mr. C. J. Tacchi, the Hon. Treasurer, Mr. Moore, and Mr. J. C. Brown, who took care of the Shanghai team. Others men-

tioned were Messrs. Oswick, and Bana.

Shanghai Toasted.

The company was then asked to drink the health of the Shanghai Lawn Bowlers, including all in Shanghai and the last four from Shanghai who beat them four years ago. Mr. Glover (the Shanghai captain) was asked to convey very kind regards to them, and to tell Mr. Aitkenhead that he would never be forgotten here because of the great fight they had yearly for his shield.

The toast was drunk to musical honours. The Cup and Hong Kong flag and spoons were then presented. Shanghai Captain Responds. Mr. C. W. Glover, the Shanghai captain, thanked Hong Kong Bowlers for all they had done to make their stay here so extremely pleasant. They were, of course, very proud they were taking back the cup. On this year's form the six men of their team were very fair representatives of the best that Shanghai could produce.

Hong Kong Toasted.

He called on Shanghai to drink the health of the Hong Kong Bowlers, and this was also done to musical honours.

Mr. Glover next presented souvenir spoons to the Hong Kong Interport Bowlers.

Mr. H. E. Peck, of Shanghai, expressed thanks for the hospitality they had enjoyed. It was hard, he said, to name individuals, but he would like to thank the H.K.L.B.A. and Mr. Brown for all the attention paid to them. Also Mr. "Osse" for giving them a good time at the Hong Kong Electric, and Mr. Bana who gave them their first real late night in Hong Kong.

He made a present to Mr. J. C. Brown amid much applause.

Mr. B. Wylie, who also spoke, said he thought that Hong Kong might have played better, but Shanghai was a very good team.

Mr. G. B. Stormes, of Shanghai, speaking as the oldest Shanghai bowler under the present rules, said his visit here had opened his eyes to the fact that Shanghai was below the Hong Kong standard in the matter of officials. He would go on the Shanghai Association next year and would see if he could not bring it up to the Hong Kong standard.

A Little Music.

During the evening, musical items were rendered by various members of the company, including Messrs. Moore, McLeod, Keoun, Labrum and Stormes. Mr. Baldwin was at the piano.

Regrets.

Earlier in the evening the regrets of the Hon'ble Mr. W. T. Southern and Mr. W. Russell (one of the original Big Four) at their inability to attend the dinner were expressed by Mr. A. O. Brawn.

MISSING OFFICER.

Search at King's Park and Laichikok.

A search party of 20 Police recruits and two Indian Corporals, under the orders of Sergeant Madgwick, left Yaumati Police Station shortly after 2 p.m. yesterday to carry out a search for Revenue Officer Young who has been missing from his home at No. 12, Carnarvon Road since Tuesday evening. After searching King's Park the party directed their attention to the hills at the back of Laichikok Prison without result. If any success is to be derived from this method, it would appear necessary to have a large search party and more thorough search of the hills at Laichikok.

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COMMERCE & FINANCE

SHARE MARKET.

Weekly Reports by
Brokers.

G. A. HARRIMAN.

Hong Kong, October 16.

G. A. Harriman's weekly share

report and market review issued at

noon, October 16, states:—

There is very little change

to report during the week

under review which has been

more or less featureless

throughout with prices fairly well

maintained. In the speculative

section Comments and Hotels were in-

clined to improve and they com-

manded the bulk of the trading, but

China Lights were inclined to be

easier. There was a fairly good

turnover in the investment section

with Trams, Electric, and Hong

Kong Lands in principal demand.

There was however practically

nothing doing in the sterling

section due principally to the uncer-

tainty of exchange although Banks

and Unions were wanted as low as

\$1,858 and \$420 respectively. The

Market is very quiet at the close

of business to-day and with Settlement

approaching very little change is

expected before the Settlement,

after which things are more than

likely to turnover.

Banks.—Small business in Hong

Kong and Shanghai Banks was re-

corded at \$1,600 closing in demand

at \$1,565. Bank of East Asia

changed hands at \$132/34.

Insurances.—Unions were rather

steady with sales reported at \$420.

China Underwriters were on offer

at \$4.70 after transactions at

\$4.70/75.

Shipping.—Douglases were steady

and were in demand at \$24. Hong

Kong Steamboats were more or less

neglected.

Mining.—Rauba Continued firm

with buyers at \$35/2.

Docks, Wharves and Godowns.—

There was a fairly large turnover

in Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharves

at \$149/52/4, closing in demand

at \$150. Providents (old) opened

rather steady, but had a sharp

decline at the close with shares offer-

ing at \$4.55.

Hotels and Real Estate.—Hong

Kong and Shanghai Hotels (old)

maintained their strength with

buyers at \$14, transactions having

been effected at \$14/14/2. Hong

Kong Lands continued steady with

buyers at \$80. Humphreys (old)

were dealt in at \$18/4. Hong Kong

Realtys again received a little with

sellers asking \$13/4.

Cotton Mills.—Ewo Cottons at-

tracted some attention, a fairly

large number of shares having

changed hands at rates between

\$16.15 and \$16.60.

Public Utilities.—Hong Kong

Trams were the medium of a large

turnover at \$20/20/4 but closed

slightly easier at \$20.40. Star

Ferries were booked at \$92 after

sales at this rate. China Lights

were transacted at \$27/27/4 and

were steady at the former rate at

the close. Hong Kong Electric

could be obtained at \$77. Telephone

(partly paid) were sold at as low as

quiet at \$15/4. Lane Crawford's

(old) were wanted at \$6.10 with

sellers asking \$6.40. Sinceres were

offering at \$14/4. Amusements

and Entertainments were neglected

at quotations. Constructions (new)

were enquired for at \$1.20.

Forward Settlement Days.—

October 27, November 24 and De-

cember 22.

CARROLL BROS.

Hong Kong, October 16.

The market during the week has

been steady and as more buyers

have been in evidence it would ap-

pear that prices have touched bot-

tom. With liquidations for the

approaching settlement practically

completed there should be an up-

ward movement in the market at

an early date.

Ewo Cottons have been easier

with a consequent fall in price.

Banks.—Hong Kong Banks have

changed hands at \$1,600/1,610 and

further shares could probably be

had at \$1,590. Bank of East Asia

are neglected.

Insurances.—Union Insurances

have been done at \$130/120. China

Underwriters are sellers at \$475.

Canton Insurances, and Hong Kong

Fire have sellers at \$1,450 and

\$1,435 respectively.

Shipping.—Douglases are wanted

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In addition, we have also obtained the latest and best PARAMOUNT and UNIVERSAL products, together with selected super-productions from various other Companies, so that our patrons may always be assured of excellent entertainment at the Central Theatre for the new season.

WATCH OUT FOR THE FOLLOWING RKO-PATHE PICTURES DUE VERY SHORTLY:—

TITLE.	STARS.
"HOLIDAY" (Voted as one of the year's best pictures)	Ann Harding, Mary Astor, Edward E. Horton, Rbt. Ames.
"THE COMMON LAW"	Constance Bennett.
"HER MAN"	Helen Twelvetrees, Philip Holmes, Ricardo Cortez.
"LONELY WIVES"	Laura La Plante, Edward E. Horton, Esther Ralston, Patsy Ruth Miller.
"SIN TAKES A HOLIDAY"	Constance Bennett.
"BEYOND VICTORY"	Bill Boyd.
"BIG MONEY"	Eddie Quillan.
"A WOMAN OF EXPERIENCE"	Helen Twelvetrees.
"THE SUICIDE FLEET"	Bill Boyd.
"BORN TO LOVE"	Constance Bennett.
"SWEEPSTAKES"	Eddie Quillan.
"DEVOTION"	Ann Harding.
"REBOUND"	Ina Claire.
"NIGHT WORK"	Eddie Quillan.
"WOMAN DEMANDS"	Pola Negri.

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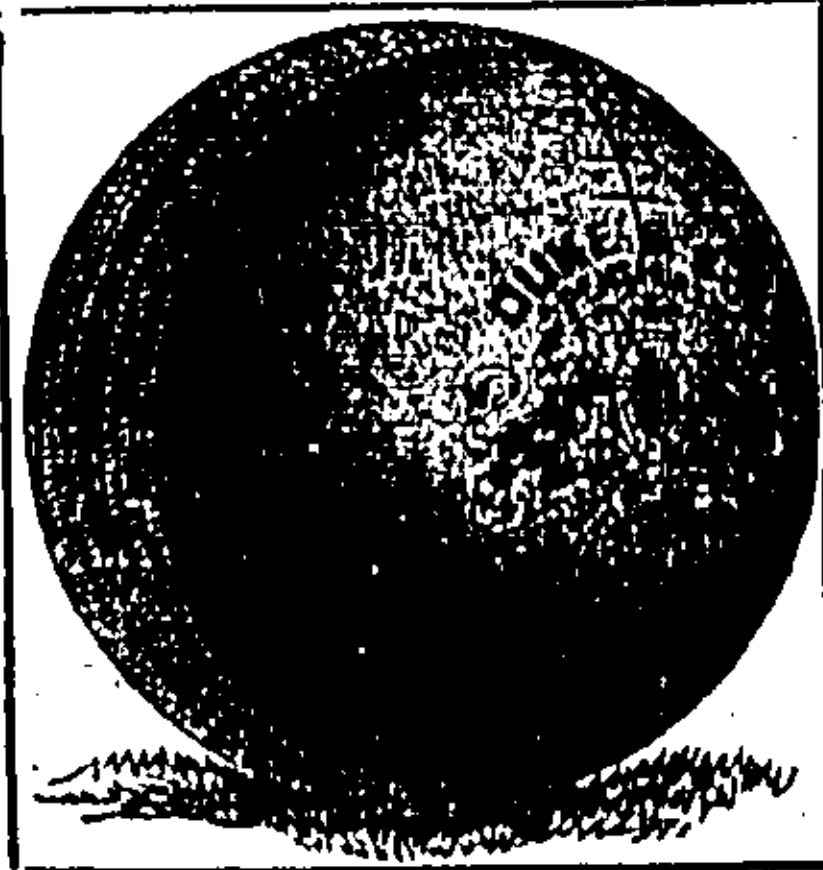
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Sports Dept.

RECREIO KEEP HOWE WELL-MARKED AND GAIN A POINT

KOWLOON BEAT THE NAVY

LANGMEAD REGISTERS "HAT TRICK" AGAINST LAST YEAR'S CHAMPIONS

R.A.O.C. ARE DEFEATED.

Good football was witnessed in yesterday's games on the mainland. In the premier division Kowloon played a sparkling game to overcome the Navy by the odd goal in three. At Chatham Road the Police performed exceedingly well to hold the Argyls to a draw. A similar result was the outcome of the Recreation-Club encounter, the latter being unfortunate in losing a man through injury within the first few minutes of the game.

In Division II, the Navy overwhelmed the Borderers, last year's champions, by four goals to one. The Argyls proved too good for the Battery team at Chatham Road and the Kowloon second string, after a shaky start, emerged victors from their match with the Ordnance, last year's champions in the Third Division, by three goals to one.

In the junior league the Recreation scored their second victory of the season in a decisive manner. Tall scoring featured the other game in this division at Happy Valley where the Royal Engineers defeated the Radio Sports Club by six goals to four.

Division I.

ST. JOSEPH'S v. BORDERERS.

In this match, played on the Club ground, it was only the deplorable shooting of the Borderers' forwards, coupled with some fine keeping in the Saints goal by Sousa, that kept the score below double figures. St. Joseph's, sending out a weak eleven, were completely over run from the kick off, and it appeared within the first few minutes that only time in returning the ball to the centre of the field would rob their opponents of a huge score.

In the first minute Davis and Harris tested Sousa. A fine movement between Davis and Lakeman resulted in the former lobbing the ball into the centre, but Sgt. Harris was just too late. Sousa was lucky to save his charge when Lakeman's shot beat him, but it struck the bar and rebounded for Sgt. Harris to skim the bar with a shot. The first Borderer to meet with success was Davis, who ran through to leave Sousa standing with a splendid shot. St. Joseph's then broke away for the first time and S. Sousa was through but slipped and Morrison cleared.

After Duncan had put over from Eynon, the Borderers went further ahead when Morgan slipped to Lakeman for the latter to score from close in. From a free kick the Saints went away and Fernandes sent in a shot which Johnson tipped over the bar but the flag kick was cleared for Harris to get away and send in a hard drive which Sousa turned round the post. The corner kick came to nothing, but the Saints were now penned in their own goal area, shots from Duncan and Lakeman being bootled from the goal line. A clever piece of play by Eynon enabled Duncan to get away again and from the centre Sousa fumbled badly, and Davis gained possession only to shoot over the bar. Sousa continued to have a harassing time but was now saving with much more confidence in stopping shots from Eynon, Davis and Lakeman.

Half-time:—

St. Joseph's 0

Borderers 2

Reopening their vigorous attack, the Borderers were soon giving Sousa a warm time, but he saved well from the inside men. Morgan then put Sgt. Harris through but the latter shot weakly for Sousa to clear. From Harris' flag kick Davis scored the Borderers' third goal when he headed into the net well out of Sousa's reach. The Borderers continued to have matters very much their own way but Gomes was now seen to advantage with a number of fine attempts to get the ball away to the other end, and he eventually cleared for Fernandes to make a gallant run through and centre to Gutierrez, but the latter, with only Johnson to beat, shot weakly over the bar.

Fernandes again made a get-away on the wing and pushed through to S. Sousa, who was yards offside. Returning to the attack the Borderers went near when Davis headed in, but Sousa saved splendidly. Harris then centred, but towards the end the Borderers slackened their pace and the Saints made a few more raids during which Fernandes tested Johnson with a hard drive. But Johnson was not to be beaten, and the Borderers return for Davis to send Harris away and from the centre Hyder narrowly missed putting through his own goal when Sousa saved his miscalculation. Sousa was again having a busy time, saving well from Lakeman and Sgt. Harris. Close on time the Borderers again scored when Duncan cut in to beat Sousa with a splendid shot.

Result:—

St. Joseph's 0

Borderers 4

St. Joseph's: E. Sousa; Hyder, Gomes; Delgado, Sullivan, Ali, Omar, S. Sousa, Gutierrez, Fernandes and Castilho.
Borderers: Johnson; Mullane, Morrison; Morgan, Eynon, Under-

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

Division I.	
St. Joseph's	0 Borderers
Argyls	1 Police
Navy	1 Kowloon
Recreation	0 Club
Division II.	
University	1 Club
Borderers	1 Navy
Argyls	3 12th Batt. R.A.
Kowloon	3 R.A.O.C.
Division III.	
Recreation	3 Borderers
Radio	4 R.E.

GOAL SCORERS.

The following were the goal scorers in yesterday's League games:—

Division I.	
Davis (Borderers)	2
Duncan (Borderers)	1
Lakeman (Borderers)	1
Timberlake (Kowloon)	1
Hedley (Kowloon)	1
Dickenson (Navy)	1
Moss (Police)	1
MacTavish (Argyls)	1
Division II.	
Langmead (Navy)	3
Brown (Kowloon)	2
Reid (Club)	2
King (Argyls)	2
Blackford (Kowloon)	1
Sansom (R.A.O.C.)	1
Alexander (Argyls)	1
Pearson (R.A.—Penalty)	1
Lowden (Navy)	1
Morris (Borderers)	1
Canah (University)	1
Smith (Club)	1
Division III.	
Sloan (R.E.)	3
Morgan (R.E.)	2
Elms (Radio)	2
S. Santos (Recreation)	2
Grosvener (R.E.)	1
Tavares (Radio)	1
Sousa (Radio)	1
Parsons (Borderers)	1
Gutierrez (Recreation)	1

LEAGUE TABLES.

Division I.		Goals.	
P.	W. D. L.	P.	A. Pts.
Kowloon	3 2 0 1	6 3 3	4
Club	2 1 1 0	11 3 3	3
Borderers	1 1 0 0	4 0 2	2
Navy	2 1 0 1	1 4 1	1
Police	1 0 1 0	1 1 1	1
Recreation	3 0 1 2	2 6 1	1
St. Joseph's	2 0 0 2	3 15 0	0
Division II.		Goals.	
P.	W. D. L.	P.	A. Pts.
Kowloon	2 2 0 0	8 2 4	4
Argyls	2 1 0 1	7 8 2	3
Borderers	2 1 0 1	5 4 2	2
Navy	2 1 0 1	3 4 1	2
Club	2 1 0 1	3 4 1	2
R.A.O.C.	1 0 0 1	1 3 0	1
University	2 0 0 1	1 1 0	1
12th Bty.	2 0 0 2	5 9 0	0
Division III.		Goals.	
P.	W. D. L.	P.	A. Pts.
Recreation	2 2 0 0	14 1 4	4
R.E.	2 1 0 1	7 7 3	3
Borderers	2 1 0 1	1 1 1	2
Radio	2 0 0 2	4 17 0	0
R.A.F.	0 0 0 0	0 0 0	0

wood; Harris, Davis, Sgt. Harris, Lakeman and Duncan.

Referee: Mr. J. W. Baldwin.

ARGYLLS v. POLICE.

The Police in this their first game of the season were compelled to field a reserve player, Rodgers turning out for Fife. After their recent trying time they are to be congratulated in playing a strong team like the Argyls to a draw on the Chatham Road ground. On yesterday's showing they should make a nicely balanced team as the season progresses.

A run through by Moss put the Argyls goal in danger, Blackburn tipping the ball back to Hastie who cleared with difficulty. Moss again had a chance but Hastie proved equal to the occasion. From the clearance the game was carried to the other end of the field where another near thing happened. A shot by Reid was saved by Clarke who hung onto the ball and Lamont and Hughes both rushed him. He

was forced to let go the ball and Lamont took a shot which was saved by Perkins. The ball rebounded from his legs and was snapped up by Clarke who avoided Hughes and cleared. Pressure on the Police goal continued until a free kick for dangerous kicking was awarded against Hay. The Police worked down the field and hand ball against MacGlashan just outside the penalty area gave the Police a chance to open the scoring. Jessop took the kick and gently lobbed the ball into the goal mouth where Moss bundled the ball into the net.

Half-time:—

Argyls 0

Police 1

The Argyls resumed the game with a rush but the Police remained sound. They had a particularly trying time for the next fifteen minutes and Clarke was called upon to defend his charge repeatedly. An element of roughness crept into the game at this period but tactful handling by the referee and a friendly warning to one player soon overcame that difficulty, and the game continued fast and clean.

The Police took up the offensive but break aways were effectually stopped by Henderson and Blackburn who cleared strongly. From one of these clearances Hughes got away and shot. Clarke, in saving at full length was immediately surrounded by the Argyls forwards and sustained an injury. His knee which was damaged in the Inter-knock game last February had been knocked, and he was forced to retire. Perkins took his place between the sticks. The Argyls realized that the Police defence was materially weakened and put on tremendous pressure. Perkins, however, must have been coached by Clarke for he adopted his methods and the ball was in his hands and cleared whenever it came near his goal.

Time was getting short and the Soldiers, making a tremendous effort, scored. Lamont received a pass and ran in to lure Perkins out of his goal. The ball was sent to MacTavish who made no mistake in topping the ball into an empty net.

Clarke, who had received attention, pluckily came back and resumed at the outside right position. His injury was obviously bad for he again retired after ten minutes play. In the closing stages the Argyls had matters their own way and came very near to scoring when the referee awarded a free kick against Perkins for holding the ball.

Result:—

Argyls 1

Police 1

Argyls: Hastie; Blackburn, Henderson; MacGlashan, Hay, Melville; Reid, MacTavish, Wylie, Lamont, Hughes.
Police: Clarke; Perkins, Brittain; Jessop, Channing, Sheppard; Rodgers, MacGrenvy, Moss, Hudson, Fraser.

Referee: E. R. A. Moncan.

KOWLOON v. NAVY.

On their own ground Kowloon, after a keenly contested encounter in which the issue was ever in doubt, defeated the Navy by the odd goal in three. The Navy showed great promise in spite of the fact that their team was made up of unknown players.

From the outset the Navy attacked and a workman-like forward line descended upon Kowloon goal with the precision of a machine. Skinner, however, relieved the situation by hitting the side of the net with a terrific drive. Kowloon's backs, Martin and Downman, were in excellent form and they needed to be. The Navy forwards were very nippy and shot at every opportunity but ed up promisingly. He had Timberlake guessing time and again and allowed him little rope. Grimwood and Ianson got away on their long kicking was a feature of the game. Blues was doing excellent work at right half for Kowloon and was very busy in the centre. Hedley away several times with well judged passes.

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100 Tennis presses, including Dunlop Patent Presses, Model "B" & "C," Ayres patent metalised centre hole.

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SPALDING TENNIS BALLS

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Hedley and Downy were a dangerous wing pair and the opening goal of the game came from their wing. Blues passed to Downy who swiftly transferred to Hedley. The pair took the ball down between them and Hedley put it over to the left, Grimwood shot it back along the ground towards the goal and both Hedley and Timberlake were ideally situated to score and it was left to Hedley to score a good goal. Play was very fast and even, Pearce, the Navy centre half, showed up promisingly. He had Timberlake guessing time and again and allowed him little rope. Grimwood and Ianson got away on their long kicking was a feature of the game. Blues was doing excellent work at right half for Kowloon and was very busy in the centre. Hedley away several times with well judged passes.

(Continued on Page 11.)

OTHER SPORTS

See Pages 11 & 14.

DULL CRICKET IN SECOND TRIAL

MUSSON'S BRIGHT KNOCK

"TAM" PEARCE PLAYS A PATIENT INNINGS.

PEREIRA AGAIN DEADLY

T. E. Pearce's XI.										
T. E. Pearce, c. Pereira, b. Owen	31									
Hughes	14									
O. G. Simpson, c. Duckitt, b. Pereira	14									
E. F. Fletcher, b. Pereira	14									
G. R. Sayer, b. Owen, Hughes	4									
O. B. Younger, b. Williams	2									
D. J. N. Anderson, c. Williams, b. Musson	39									
Capt. Mirehouse, st. Davies, b. Owen Hughes	0									
J. H. C. Black, b. Pereira	3									
A. C. L. Bowker, c. Davies, b. Williams	2									
A. C. Beck, c. and b. Williams	0									
G. C. Burnett, not out	0									
Extras (B22, LB1, NB1)	24									
Total	126									
FALL OF THE WICKETS.										
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
21	21	28	40	74	71	93	98	126	126	
Bowling Analysis.										
O. M. R. W.										
Pereira	11	4	18	3						
Owen Hughes	8	2	27	3						
Williams	9	2	13	3						
Musson	7.1	0	22	1						
Rold	5	1	12	0						
Hung	3	0	7	0						
Duckitt	3	0	4	0						

[By Ex-Interpreter.]

A fair indication of Hong Kong's batting strength can hardly be arrived at when the ball is "jogging" about in a dangerous manner as it was yesterday at the H.K.C.C. The bowling of Pereira, Williams and Beck was a definite menace to the incoming batsman on the wicket provided yesterday. I have been watching the players indulging in nets practice during the week and could not but be impressed by their persistence in the face of fall odds. The way to ruin a young budding batsman is to place him on a "village cricket wicket" and take the wind out of his sails. It encourages "fanking" the middle and leg delivery and causes havoc in the player's state of play. It is about time the Hong Kong Cricket Club authorities looked seriously into the matter as there are quite likely to be one or two of their star batsmen in the course of Trial games, as the batting strength is nowhere near up to the standard of five or six years ago. The chain of fast bowlers or "demon" bowlers as they might very well be called on these wickets is indeed a formidable opposition.

But to return to the second Trial which was played at the H.K.C.C. yesterday. It was a very dull afternoon's cricket with the bowlers in a commanding position throughout. Those who scored runs had to fight hard for each single so keen was the attack. Pearce's XI. batted first and when things looked to be going well Simpson was a victim to a ball which "sat up" awkwardly. He tried to hook it but was easily caught. He had scored the majority of his runs off Owen Hughes, being content to watch Pearce play Pereira during his fastest spell of the afternoon.

With the dismissal of Simpson the "rot" set in and three wickets fell for the addition of only 19 runs. Pereira during his first spell with the ball took two wickets for only four runs. He was bowling a much better length ball than in the first trial and succeeded in tempting Pearce to have a nibble in each one of his overs without result.

Owen Hughes was mixing his deliveries just a little too expensively. There were too many long hops and full tosses to stamp him as an opening bowler. He, however, sent down some excellent deliveries which beat the batsman, the stumps and the wicket-keeper.

Williams, who relieved Pereira at the Naval Yard end, was sending down a number of shortish balls which were rearing up rather alarmingly, but in his earlier spell he never looked like taking a wicket providing the batsman refrained to be tempted. He is definitely slower than Pereira for all his long run up to the wicket.

Hung, who had the ball thrown to him late in the innings, made the common mistake of sacrificing length for speed. His action was also rather laboured and generally unimpressive.

Pearce batted very patiently for his runs and was only dismissed when attempting to force the pace. Pereira who was standing close in to the wicket taking a full-blooded drive off a half-volley. He is full of confidence all the time and a fine opening batsman to inspire confidence in the remaining batsmen. His innings

was eventually declared at 191 runs for the loss of 6 wickets. The Civil Servants commenced their innings deplorably, 4 wickets falling for only 11 runs. They stood up a little, however, and were finally dismissed for 71 runs of which 19 were extras.

The outstanding feature of the game was the all round display of Cpl. Meehan, who batted forcefully all round the wicket for 95 runs. He also bowled brilliantly, taking 4 wickets for only twelve runs. Lt. Anstruther also did well with both bat and ball, while Spr. Holmes returned the best bowling analysis, taking 3 wickets for 7 runs.

Scores:—										
R.E. & S.										
Cpl. Meehan, st. Strange, b. Robertson	95									
Sgt. Gillett, b. Robertson	6									
Cpl. Saunders, b. Hawkins	26									
Col. Skinner, st. Strange, b. Hawkins	5									
Lt. Anstruther, b. Wilson	36									
Lt. Col. Mardden, b. Robertson	12									
Lt. Gough, not out	6									
Sgt. Chaffey, not out	4									
Extras (B6, LB2)	8									
Total (for 6 wks., dec.)	198									
Spr. Holmes, Spr. Waldron	1									
Cpl. Higgins, not out	1									
Fall of Wickets:—1 for 19; 2 for 83; 3 for 99; 4 for 171; 5 for 177; 6 for 191.										

Bowling Analysis.										
O. M. R. W.										
Robertson	12	0	58	3						
McGown	11	0	54	0						
Randle	3	0	12	0						
Hawkins	9	0	53	2						
Wilson	3	0	13	1						

G.S.C.C. II.										
F. E. Mathews, b. Meehan	0									
J. M. Wilson, b. Anstruther	0									
H. Angus, b. Meehan	4									
S. Randle, b. Meehan	2									
R. C. G. Roberts, b. Skinner	14									
Anstruther	15									
A. E. Wood, b. Meehan	15									
R. G. Roberts, b. Holmes	11									
J. McGown, c. Skinner, b. Anstruther	0									
H. E. Strang, c. and b. Holmes	4									
R. M. Woodman, not out	1									
F. A. Angus, b. Holmes	1									
Extras (B14, LB5)	19									
Total	71									
Fall of Wickets:—1 for 0; 2 for 4; 3 for 8; 4 for 11; 5 for 39; 6 for 57; 7 for 58; 8 for 63; 9 for 63; 10 for 71.										

Bowling Analysis.										
O. M. R. W.										
Meehan	6	3	12	4						
Anstruther	9	2	33	3						
Holmes	3.1	0	7	8						

CREWE READ DEFIES 'VARSITY ATTACK

UNIVERSITY v. BORDERERS.

At Pokfulam the South Wales Borderers defeated the University by 74 runs. Bating first the Borderers did not fare too well their first four wickets falling for 41 runs, but Crewe Read went in to put matters right by playing a brilliant innings of 65, while Wales rendered his side great service with a contribution of 39. The closure was applied when 184 runs had been scored for the loss of 9 wickets.

The Hong Kong University never looked like being able to pull the game out of the fire. With the exception of Normanbhoys none of their batsmen showed any batting worthy of note.

Bowling a good length throughout, Lt. Hamilton of the Borderers kept the 'Varsity batsmen puzzled, with the result that 5 of them fell to his bowling for 24 runs.

Scores:—										
S.W. Borderers.										
Lt. de Winton, c. Aziz, b. James	5									
Pte. Morgan, c. Yayahoy, b. Tan	7									
Lt. Hamilton, c. Ng, b. Hiptool	22									
Lt. Barlow, l.b.w., b. Tan	21									
2nd Lt. Crewe Read, c. Gosano, b. Normanbhoys	65									
Capt. Wales, c. Yayahoy, b. Normanbhoys	39									
Pte. Hancock, b. Aziz	15									
Pte. Hoskins, c. James, b. Normanbhoys	5									
Pte. Ronan, not out	9									
Lt. Addison, b. Aziz	0									
C.Q.M.S. Conway, not out	4									
Extras (B7, LB1, W3, NB1)	12									
Total (for 9 wks.)	184									
Fall of Wickets:—1 for 18; 2 for 18; 3 for 37; 4 for 41; 5 for 113; 6 for 167; 7 for 168; 8 for 172; 9 for 172.										

Bowling Analysis.										
O. M. R. W.										
James	5	2	33	1						
Tan	10	2	35	2						
Hiptool	3	0	22	1						
da Silva	2	0	19	0						
Normanbhoys	8	0	41	3						
Aziz	5	0	22	2						

University II.										
G. S. Scully, l.b.w., b. Hamilton	7									
W. James, b. Ronan	1									
H. Normanbhoys, c. Hoskins, b. Barlow	34									
P. M. N. da Silva, c. Addison, b. Ronan	0									
A. A. Aziz, b. Hamilton	11									
P. L. Tan, c. Barlow, b. Hancock	10									
R. Leong, l.b.w., b. Hamilton	1									
F. Hiptool, c. and b. Barlow	4									

E. Gosano, c. Hancock, b. Hamilton	18									
M. Yayahoy, not out	4									
B. K. Ng, l.b.w., b. Hamilton	0									
Extras (B18, LB1)	19									
Total	110									
Fall of Wickets:—1 for 15; 2 for 31; 3 for 32; 4 for 37; 5 for 62; 6 for 70; 7 for 78; 8 for 87; 9 for 106; 10 for 110.										

Bowling Analysis.										
O. M. R. W.										
Hamilton	11.2	2	24	5						
Ronan	5	1	10	2						
Hancock	3	0	20	1						
Barlow	5	1	7	2						
Hoskins	5	0	30	0						

Friendly Matches.

DOWNING'S FINE BOWLING AGAINST STRONG SIDE.

NAVY v. CIVIL SERVICE C.C. Thanks mainly to the brilliant display of bowling by Stoker Downing of H.M. Submarine Parthian, the Navy were able to gain a victory from the C.S.C.C. at King's Park by five wickets.

Bating first, the C.S.C.C. were only able to compile 87 runs. The Navy did not encounter the slightest difficulty in passing this figure, and eventually scored 123 for nine wickets.

Civil Service C.C.										
J. E. Richardson, c. Boyle, b. Downing	12									
R. H. Griffiths, b. Downing	15									
R. M. Wood, b. Downing	11									
B. D. Evans, c. Higham, b. Downing	0									
F. Baker, b. Downing	0									
F. D. Kilbee, b. Downing	13									
N. Robinson, c. Villiers, b. Downing	6									
R. A. J. Simpson, b. Boyle	3									
E. F. Buttress, c. Yates, b. Boyle	2									
R. A. E. Walton, not out	0									
M. J. de Ville, run out	9									
Extras (B5, LB4)	9									
Total	87									
Fall of Wickets:—1 for 26; 2 for 42; 3 for 42; 4 for 43; 5 for 63; 6 for 64; 7 for 71; 8 for 79; 9 for 87.										

Bowling Analysis.										
O. M. R. W.										
Downing	12	4	25	7						
Mid. Hunting	3	0	15	0						
Yates	3	0	17	0						
Boyle	1	1	11	2						
Whitney	2	0	10	0						

Royal Navy.										
Mid. Whitney, c. Wood, b. Kilbee	18									
E.R.A. Mainwaring, c. Wood, b. Baker	4									

Mid. Hunting, c. and b. Evans

SEND THIS SUPPLEMENT
HOME WITH THE
Overland China Mail.

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

ILLUSTRATED SUPPLEMENT

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1931.

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HOME WITH THE
Overland China Mail.



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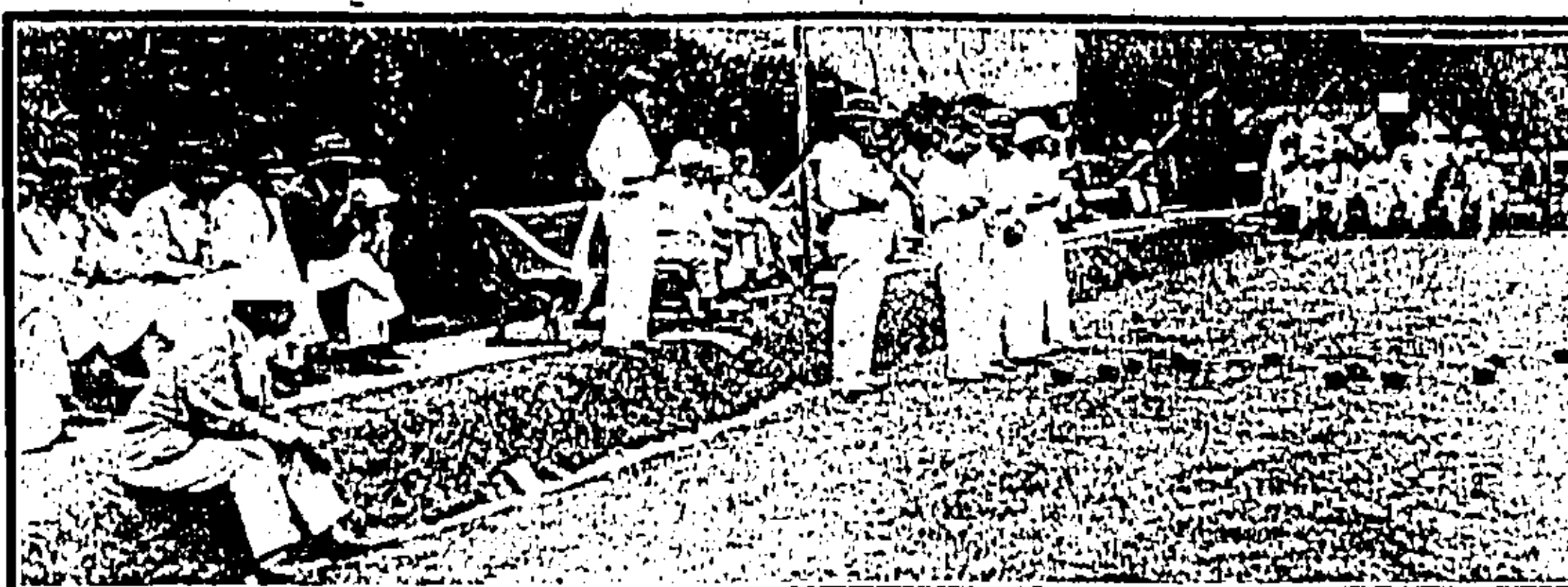
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A PHOTOGRAPH taken during the first Lawn Bowls encounter against the Shanghai visiting side on the Kowloon Bowling Green Club green last Saturday. Hong Kong won an exciting game by nine shots.—(Ying Ming Studio.)



THE JACK surrounded by Hong Kong and Shanghai woids in the Interport match on the K.B.G.C. green.—(Ying Ming Studio.)



FOLLOWING UP to ascertain the position at the conclusion of the twenty-first head which gave Hong Kong victory by nine shots to win the first leg in the series of three matches against Shanghai.—(Ying Ming Studio.)



THE SOUTH CHINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION Basketball Team photographed on the occasion of their winning the Basketball League Championship again this year. The Challenge Shield is seen in the foreground.—(Ying Ming Studio.)



SOME IDEA of the thickness of the snake may be indicated by comparing the thickest portion of its slinky body with this gentleman's hand. It is a good thing that these reptiles are not as plentiful as they are deemed to be.



A SNAKE measuring over 7 feet 7 inches in length was killed in Mrs. M. E. Bradwell's garden at the Stanley Police Station a few days ago. Here Mrs. Bradwell is seen with the snake at almost full length.



What a mother's heart feels

can only be fully understood by those who have treated sick children.

A loving and affectionate mother does not give her children a bitter medicine when they are hoarse, have a cough or are obstructed with mucus but a palatable, medically potent cough-syrup, viz. CRESIVAL. The disturbances disappear within a short time, because CRESIVAL liquefies the mucus, loosens and removes the cough and thus restores to the child the required night's rest and the previous appetite.

Your child will be very grateful to you for the quick help which will be derived from CRESIVAL. Adults as well as children will derive great benefit from CRESIVAL, as it rapidly and surely relieves affections of the respiratory tract, especially bronchial catarrh.

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RE-MODELLING
OF HATS**
FOR AUTUMN WEAR.

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A lustrous Satin creation
which has taken Paris
by storm.

SURPRISES.

Ingredients: — Cooked cold meat; hard-boiled eggs; stoned olives; plenty of thick savoury sauce, made with lightly fried onion, salt and pepper, a little cornflour and milk; parsley as required.

Cut the meat into small slices nearly half-an-inch thick. Place half a hard-boiled egg on each, with egg yolk downwards. Arrange stoned olives round each piece of egg. Have the sauce ready and while it is hot pour over both meat and egg. It must be very thick or it will run off. Place a stoned olive on top of each "surprise" and sprinkle thickly with chopped parsley. Reheat if necessary, and serve with potato scallops.

To prevent the skin blistering when applying a mustard poultice, mix the mustard with the white of an egg instead of water. Remember that ginger poultices are as good as mustard, and will not blister. They are prepared in the same way.



Travel tweeds of a light and lasting quality are much in vogue.

THE GRECIAN MODE.

The new Grecian silhouette is adopted by Clara Bow for one of her evening frocks worn in Love Among the Millionaires.

The frock is of parchment satin, and from the waist-line the skirt is moulded to the figure, and falls into severe pleats at the floor. A striking collar, that falls in winged effect from the shoulders to the waist of the backless gown, is embroidered with crystals and green silk.

Over the gown, Miss Bow wraps a cape of ermine.

AN OLD FELT HAT.

Never throw away a hard felt hat when it is past wearing. Cut off the brim and then cut the crown into four. This will make two pairs of socks for the children's boots, which will keep their feet dry and warm. The pieces left over make good substitutes for rubber heels or indoor shoes. Cut to shape, rub a little seccotine on the heels, and stick the felt to them.

WOMAN IN THE HOME.

We are familiar with the woman who goes gaily on her way, quite careless of how that way may affect others. "Oh, I never bother," she says, leaving a trail of odds and ends behind her. But someone has to "clear up" and thus suffer for her selfishness. Her mood is a "jolly" one, so noise and loud laughter must be the order of the day, with no regard for the other folks around. The individual who foists her depression on her fellows is even worse than the one who insists on demonstrating her good spirits in and out of season.

The foundations of moodiness are laid, like most things, in nursery days, since this is as much a matter of habit as are other traits. But, though the tendency may be inborn, it will never achieve dominance if it is recognised and carefully pruned in childhood.

It is extremely difficult to help those who have always obeyed the mood of the moment, because each year has forged the chains of habit more firmly. Therefore I emphasise the necessity for watchful guidance while the mind is plastic and the character is being formed.

A Tyrant.
The woman of moods is generally a tyrant, because, for the sake of peace, most people are inclined to give in to her. Actually, the best way to treat moodiness is to ignore it and nine times out of ten this treatment will have a beneficial effect. Everyone hates to be ignored, and when the moody one finds herself no longer the centre of attraction, unconsciously she assumes a less selfish attitude.

If you are working with artificial silk and find difficulty in avoiding tangles, wind the silk over a piece of cardboard shaped like a Maltese cross. The silk cannot tangle if wound thus, and you will always find the right end immediately.

HARIRAM'S ANNIVERSARY SALE

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Crepe de Chine	1st Quality 36"	\$3.65
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Crepe de Chine	4th Quality 36"	\$2.50
Crepe de Chine	5th Quality 36"	\$2.00
Crepe de Chine	5th Quality 27"	\$1.60
Pearl Crepe	Quality 32"	\$3.45
Satin Crepe	1st Quality 27"	\$3.75
Satin Crepe	Quality 36"	\$4.20
Satin Crepe	Quality 40"	\$4.50
Printed Crepe de Chine	27"	\$1.90
Printed Flat Crepe	27"	\$2.45
Printed Radium Crepe	27"	\$2.45
Printed Crepe de Chine	36"	\$2.75
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Madam Katie's Beauty PARLOUR

Katie has returned from her holiday and will be pleased to see her customers at any time between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.



Katie's new style Ringlet Permanent, complete in 2 hours. You can move about freely, no heavy unsightly clips on the head, the waves are so deep and natural, also hair-cutting, marcel and finger-waving by expert.

Manicuring for Ladies and Gentlemen by expert.

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A VISIT WILL CONVINCE YOU.
All kinds of Theatrical and Hair work done, also Wigs for Sale and on Hire.



The latest "Empress Eugenie" styles have invaded even Hong Kong. Their early Victorian appearance is most becoming to some but in the majority of cases it is an acquired taste.



Delightful new Winter hats and long white gloves just received from London.

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A blunt machine needle need not be thrown away. Take a piece of fine sandpaper, machine over it for an inch or so, and then, to finish the point, hold a lighted match beneath it for a minute. You will find it quite sharp again.

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The Peninsula Hotel Hairdresser. Specialising in Permanent Waving, Hair Dyeing, Finger Waving, Marceling, Hair Cutting, Scalp Treatment, Dandruff Treatment, Electrical Massage, Moles and Warts Removed, Permanent Hair Remover, Hojavenealing Masque, Eye Brow Pluck, Shampooing, Facials, Acne (Pimple) Treatment. Manicuring for Ladies & Gentlemen. Tel. 58801. Room 24.

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An hour of joy... a fight...
a scream... and then...

Lew AYRES
UP for MURDER
with Genevieve TOBIN, etc.

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EMOTIONAL DRAMA OF TIN PAN ALLEY
ALICE DAY, WILLIAM COLLIER, JR., JOHN ST. POUS
A superb dramatization of the conflict between classical and jazz music!
Romantic! Stirring!
COMING SOON!

COMMENCING TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20 P.M.

THE ALL-TALKING SENSATION OF SENSATIONS!

Men without Women

MEN without hope awaiting death—some calm, some despairing, some even with grim humour—but each unwrapped with the vision of a woman he had known. Suddenly a staccato buzz—the signal spelling rescue... yet one of them had to remain below. Which would it be? Thrill after thrill.

with
KENNETH MacKENNA

Farrell MacDonald	Frank Albertson
Stuart Erwin	Warren Hymer
Paul Page	Walter McGrail

PRESENTED BY
WILLIAM FOX

BIT PLAYER GETS PANICKY;
KENNETH MacKENNA PERFORMS
DANGEROUS FEAT.

In the past days of silent pictures substitutes occasionally took the place of leading players in doing some particularly dangerous feat.

In making "Men Without Women," however, the leading man of the picture set a precedent by taking the place of a minor actor when the latter developed "submarine fright."

Kenneth MacKenna, the principal figure of the notable film of the undersea service, was aboard the vessel during the shooting of the climax in which twelve players are shot out of the craft's torpedo tubes as it lies, wrecked, at the bottom of the China Sea. Eleven of the actors are ready to perform their stunt but one man got cold feet at the last minute and balked.

The assurance of the directorial staff to the effect that the water was only 60 feet deep at that spot and that the air bubbles which would be shot out with him would help to carry him to the top, only increased his negative determination.

At this juncture MacKenna announced his candidacy. "I'll take a chance," he said, "I've done a lot of swimming but I never was shot out of a sub before. It ought to be a great experience." He did, and it was. At least, so he said after being hauled, half drowned, aboard the waiting boats at the surface and taken to a nearby mine-sweeper for restoration. His first coherent remark led to that conclusion:

"I don't know how much pay those other fellows are getting, but it ought to be twice that much."

"Men Without Women" is our feature attraction to-day and will remain until Thursday next. John Ford, winner of the Photoplay Magazine Gold Medal for 1928 for his direction in "Four Sons," and he also made "The Black Watch" and "Salute" such outstanding hits, directed the all-talking film for Fox Movietone from the original story by himself and the associate producer, James K. McGuinness.

NEXT ATTRACTION

A PICTURE TO CROW ABOUT!
It's The Laugh Hit Of The Year!

What a man! A regular guy, too, except for the fact that he didn't know what IT was all about! So his bride of a day, who knew her husband, started him off on an education in love, that brought about the funniest, laughingest complications you've seen on the screen in many a day!

VIRTUOUS HUSBAND

She Wanted Kisses! — the real thing! — So he kissed her on the forehead, the dope!

Starring
**ELLIOTT NUGENT
BETTY COMPSON
JEAN ARTHUR**

with Tully Marshall,
J. C. Nugent, Allison
Skipworth.

Directed by
VIN MOORE

from the play "Apron
Strings" by Dorrance
Davis.

YOURS
FOR THE
LAUGH-
TIME
OF
YOUR
LIFE!

PICTURE YOU JUST CAN'T
FAIL TO SEE

THIS woman is different! She finds love in a lawless, loveless band of the West's most desperate raiders.

**ZANE GREY'S
"THE BORDER LEGION"**
A Paramount Picture



SHE PLAYED with MEN AS A CAT DOES with MICE until she saw **MEXICAN ROSE** and found out!



With **MAY ROBSON**, James Hall, Frances Dade, Lawrence Gray, Edmund Breese. A **UNIVERSAL SUPER-PRODUCTION.**

SILENCE is the price of her love! Drama that tears a man's quivering soul to pieces! Exciting, punchful, real!

the VICE SQUAD
A Paramount Picture



Paul Lukas
Kay Francis

SCREEN'S FIRST-LADY IN TRIPLE
CHARACTER DRAMA.

America's own "duse of drama," at least insofar as the "talkies" are concerned, will endow the screen at the Central Theatre very soon, with a new emotional triumph that will elicit all the nice things any photoplay audience can say, if there is more to be said after those outstanding productions, "Madame X," "Sarah and Son," "Anybody's Woman."

The duse, of course, is Ruth Chatterton; the drama, "The Right to Love," which Richard Wallace has camouflaged in dialogue for Paramount from the Susan Glaspell book, "Brook Evans." And the whole is an event—which should not be missed by any in Hong Kong who take their entertainment seriously.

Miss Chatterton enacts two distinct roles in "The Right to Love," and in one of them veers from girlhood to mother type, without a single error in mood, coiffure, speech, costumes and poise. This is, at least, a triple achievement.

The story, set in the farm lands of the Middle West, tells of a girl whose secret love trysts engender a tragic sacrifice of happiness in later years, a state of affairs she determines will not be the heritage of her daughter. The manner in which love finds a way, through two generations of straight-jacketed repression, is convincingly narrated, and leads to a most surprising climax.

Paul Lukas, David Manners, George Baxter, Irving Pichel, Veda Buckland and Oscar Apfel, players of experience and understanding, handle their assignments in the harmony with the Chatterton roles. Zoe Akins adapted the screen play.

REMEMBER!

Ruth Chatterton's emotion-erupting portrayal in "Anybody's Woman?" And Paul Lukas whose gallant love-making almost won her? Here they are together—in a drama that reveals the fullness of love! This time he sweeps her off her feet!



RUTH CHATTERTON

with
PAUL LUKAS
DAVID MANNERS
GEORGE BAXTER

"The Right to Love"
A Paramount Picture

NOW... MORE
THAN EVER... FIRST
LADY OF THE
SCREEN!
HEAR A MARVELOUS STEP
FORWARD IN TALKIES!

The first picture produced by the New Western Electric System of Noiseless Recording!

ALL-STAR CAST COMING IN
'VIRTUOUS HUSBAND'

ELLIOTT NUGENT, BETTY COMPSON, JEAN ARTHUR HEAD
NOTABLE CAST IN SEASON'S LAUGH HIT.

Sparkling Farce of Married Life.

The absolute ultimate in sophistication, "The Virtuous Husband," Universal's sparkling screen edition of the stage play, "Apron Strings" is coming to our theatre, with fascinating Betty Compsom, Elliott Nugent and port Jean Arthur in the ultra-modern, leading roles.

The story of the supposedly idealistic young husband who never possessed either the major or minor vices, and his beautiful, now wife who prefers love to lectures, is, in all probability, the most daring picture that the talking picture era has brought forth. The comic situations, directed by a genius of the art, Vin Moore, are larded with gems of uproariously funny entertainment.

Betty Compsom, always capable, and one of the most beautiful women in motion pictures, has never been better cast than as the worldly "friend," Elliott Nugent, brilliant young actor; lovely little Jean Arthur of many fine roles and a host of favourites; J. C. Nugent, famous character actor and father of Elliott; Allison Skipworth of the London Stage; Tully Marshall; Eva McKenzie; and "Sleep-n-Eat," the reluctantly-moving coloured boy who arose to fame in Harold Lloyd's "Foolish Wench," form one of the most distinguished casts to be gathered for one picture in many a season.

Dale Van Every and Fred Niblo, Jr., adept authors, of a score of successful screen plays, adapted the picture, version of the Dorrance Davis play, and Jerome Ash, famed cinematographer, directed the excellent photography of the production. "The Virtuous Husband" will make you howl with its original farce and will make you raise your eyebrows at its dialogue, but "The Virtuous Husband" isn't a picture to be missed if you want to boast of having seen the best.

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You'll always enjoy a good show at the Kings
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FORTABLE
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FEATURES.

"HOUSE OF THE ARROW."

The peace that had reigned over the Maison Grenelle in Dijon since the coming of night was suddenly and rudely shattered. In her room, Mrs. Harlow, the owner of the house, began to scream and rave, accusing someone of blackmail, and threatening to call in the police. In the morning she is found dead, and it is suspected that she has been murdered.

Dijon for some time had been cursed by a blackmailer known as "The Scourge," and the police decided to use the Harlow case as a cloak for the investigations in this direction of M. Hanaud, the most famous detective in France.

At the Maison Grenelle there lived two young and beautiful girls, one a niece, the other a friend of the dead widow. Was it possible that either of these could have murdered their mutual benefactress?

Hanaud applies himself first of all to clearing up this mystery, but in doing so is put on the track of the other matter that is occupying his attention. It is only a question of hours, therefore, before he succeeds not only in establishing the identity of the murderer of Mrs. Harlow, but also in bringing to justice that hitherto elusive criminal "The Scourge."

Donroy's promise to aid in selling—and the consequent discovery of the janitor as a buyer at the last moment.

Sterling pays his debt in full—and Stapleton hands him a surprise—but nothing to the one his wife hands him.

SCREENLAND FEATURES FOR THE WEEK

Today to Tuesday—"HOUSE OF THE ARROW" a British mystery picture with Dennis Neilson-Terry and Benita Hume.

Wednesday to Saturday—"6 CYLINDER LOVE" a Fox movie comedy with Spencer Tracy.

2.30 & 5.10 p.m.

SHOWING TO-DAY

7.15 & 9.30 p.m.



RICHARD COOPER



DENNIS NEILSON-TERRY



STELLA FREEMAN

JULIUS HAGEN
and HENRY EDWARDS
present THE

HOUSE OF THE ARROW

By A. E. W. MASON

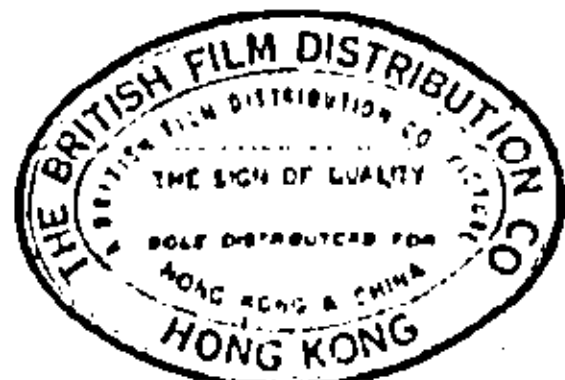
Directed by LESLIE S. HISCOTT

Featuring

DENNIS NEILSON-TERRY, BENITA HUME, BARBARA GOTT
RICHARD COOPER AND STELLA FREEMAN.

Sound Recording by Leslie Murray

A Twickenham Film.



on the R. C. A. Photophone System.

Studios Production.

"SIX CYLINDER LOVE"

Hilarious contrast between the home life of the newlyweds and that of their long suffering neighbours.

Donroy forces an introduction by deliberately driving Burton's car into Sterling's fence.

Donroy's clever "high-pressureing" of the Sterlings into buying the car.

Abrupt abandonment of the Burtons by Winston and his fellow spongers in favour of the new car owners.

Mrs. Sterling's crash—with its attendant woes.

Burton's meeting with Sterling, and his advice—which comes to late.

Showdown between Sterling and the spongers in which they get the hawking out of their lives.

Sterling's employer, Stapleton, discovers for himself what kind of a life his employee leads—and who it was that stole the money.

Sterling's desperate efforts to sell the car and meet Stapleton's demands.

"6 CYLINDER LOVE" CAST WITH NINE FAMOUS COMICS.

Although "6 Cylinder Love" is the title of the Fox screen comedy it might also be called "How To Be Funny."

Nine of the ten well-known players in the cast have high ranking as funsters, each possessing a different style.

Spencer Tracy has an individual brand of satiric humour, as "Up The River" and "Quick Millions" proved. Edward Everett Horton's style might be described as farcical, and it has won him a huge army of admirers. William Collier, Sr.'s type can be classified as sardonic. Sidney Fox's as ingenious. Ruth Warren's as glib. Una Merkel's as impish. Bert Roach's as slapstick, while Loria Raker specialises in "zap" parts and El Brendel in "dumb" impersonations.

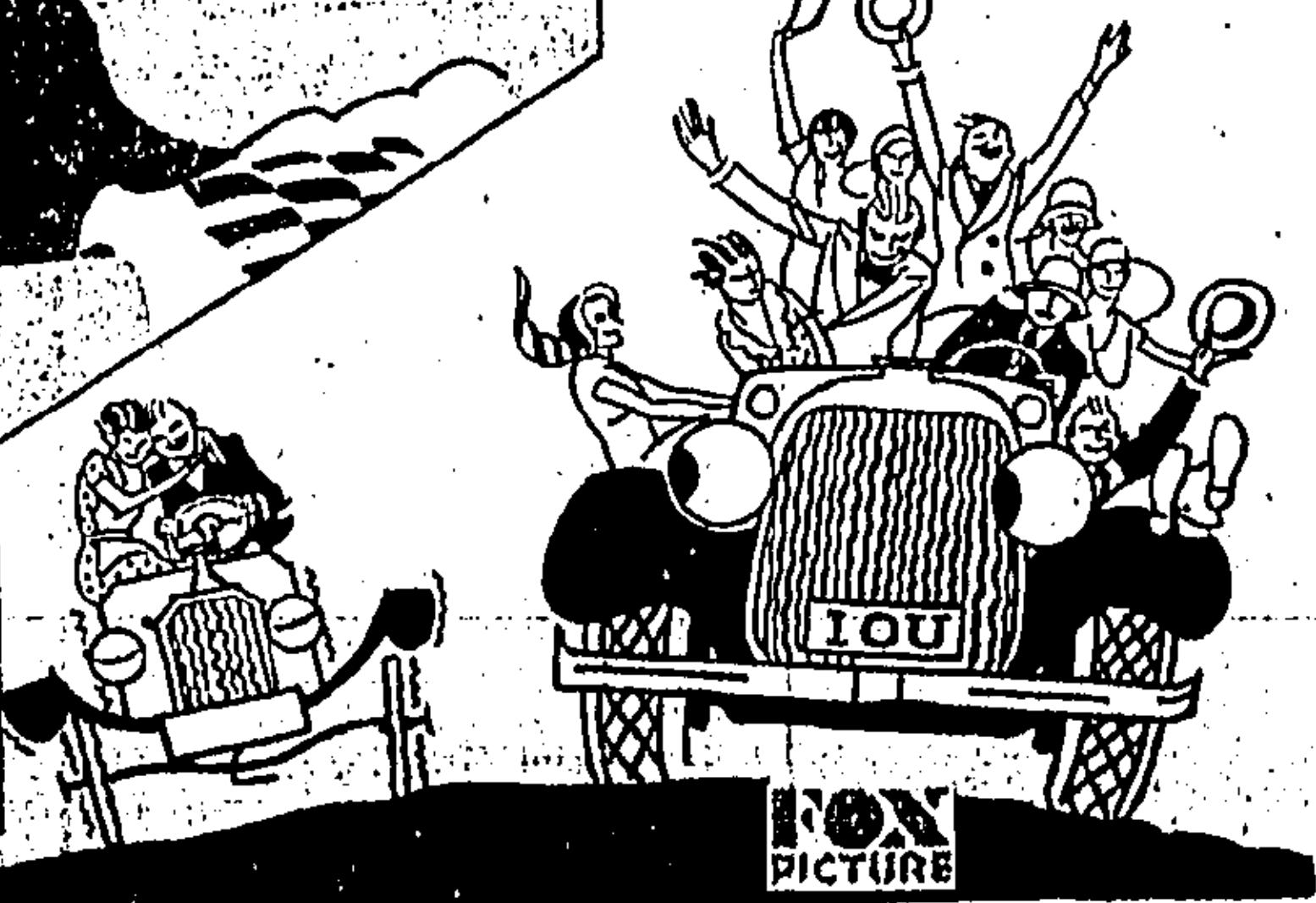
COMMENCING WEDNESDAY

6 CYLINDER LOVE

Thrill-a-second...
Laugh-a-minute

with
SPENCER TRACY
SIDNEY FOX
Edward Everett Horton
Una Merkel El Brendel
From the play, "Six Cylinder Love"
by William Anthony McGuire
Directed by THORNTON FRELAND

Limousine tastes on a fliver income—and love hits the bumps. Blow-outs cause blowups in this comedy joy ride. Trade in your cares for a snappy 1931 laugh model



COMING SHORTLY



We have met the
dames and they're
ours. And babies,
what honies they
are. Brag Quirt
and Flagg, those
roistering, hard-
fisted, soft-hearted
devil dogs.

Raoul Walsh's

WOMEN OF ALL NATIONS

The same in every language
with
VICTOR McLAGLEN
GRETA NISSEN

EDMUND LOWE
EL BRENDAL

The famous Scallings and Anderson characters,
Flagg and Quirt on a new
rampage.



The CALL of the OPEN ROAD

Hongkong Sunday Herald.
MOTORING SECTION

HONG KONG, OCT. 18, 1931.

TUNING FOR SPEED

It would be quite impossible in the space at my disposal to deal in great detail with the assembly and tuning of a motor cycle for high-speed work, therefore I shall deal with the subject on lines which will provide scope for further experiment.

I would give four main points as being those to which strict attention must be paid for a motor cycle to give a performance above the average. These are:—

1. Light reciprocating parts consistent with adequate strength and rigidity.
2. The elimination of metallic friction.
3. The reduction of pumping action in the crank-case.
4. High volumetric efficiency.

The Engine.

As a considerable amount of my racing experience has been on overhead camshaft engines certain remarks which follow apply only to this particular type of engine.

The greatest possible care is necessary in erecting the flywheels, as, unless these run absolutely dead true with the mainshafts and crank-pin unnecessary friction must be set up. I always erect my flywheels with the mainshafts resting on ball-races in V-blocks on a surface plate and I am not satisfied until they revolve true to a half-thousandth part of an inch.

Great care must be exercised in fitting the mainshaft bearings in the crank-case so that the race, whilst being held securely when the crank-case warms up must not be fitted so tightly as to cause distortion. I adopt the practice of

time the engine is taken down. When bolting down the cylinder head two nuts diametrically opposed one to the other should be fully tightened up first. If this procedure is not followed there is the possibility of distorting the cylinder head.

With reference to the use of grinding compound, particular care should always be taken to wash all parts so treated in benzole to remove all traces of abrasive material. This applies especially to bolt-threads.

When fitting the gudgeon pin in the piston the latter should be heated in boiling water, the gudgeon pin-hole being carefully reamed with an expanding reamer to a push fit for the pin. The pin should be a perfect working fit in the connecting rod, which means that the maximum possible bearing surface is obtained. The great thing to guard against is a bell-ended bush.

When fitting the rings a gap of from 8 to 10/1,000ths of an inch should be left between the ends of the rings and a clearance of from 4 to 5/1,000ths of an inch in the ring grooves. The rings should be well lapped in with metal polish, both on their diameters and sides.

Regarding valves and their adjustment, with an overhead camshaft model the exhaust clearance may be anything up to 20/1,000ths of an inch and the inlet up to 12/1,000ths of an inch. With push-rod engines there should be no perceptible clearance allowed, the "feel" of the push-rod being the best guide. With an overhead camshaft engine the clearance gets less as the engine becomes hot; the reverse applies with push-rod units.

chain should have from 1 in. to 1 1/2 in. up and down movement midway between the sprockets after the initial running in, whilst the rear chain should have about 1 in. movement. It is absolutely essential to make provision for chain-oilers to provide for constant lubrication. At high-speeds a chain heats up fairly quickly and therefore must be kept well oiled.

For gearbox lubrication I use Mobiloil "TT"; in no circumstances should a heavy oil be used, as loss of power due to fluid friction must be reduced to the minimum.

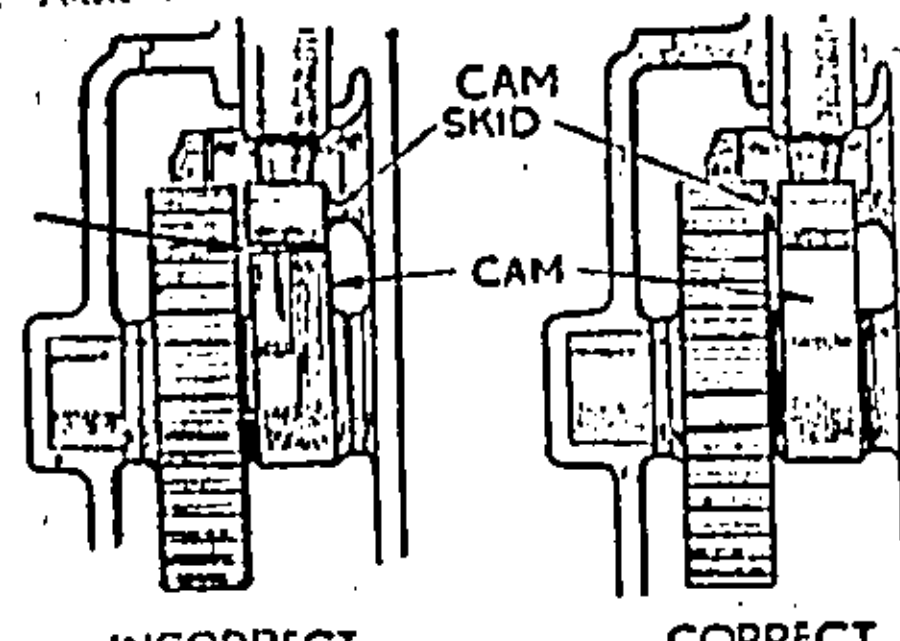
I must lay stress on the need for absolute freedom of all parts as a tight spot may result in a seizure or at least absorb power which should be available at the rear wheel.

Regarding chains, always use soft rivets to join the chain, not the usual type of spring clip. Clips are quite satisfactory for normal use, but no risk should be taken in really high-speed work.

Carburettor.

The chief duty of the carburettor is to provide for as great a volume

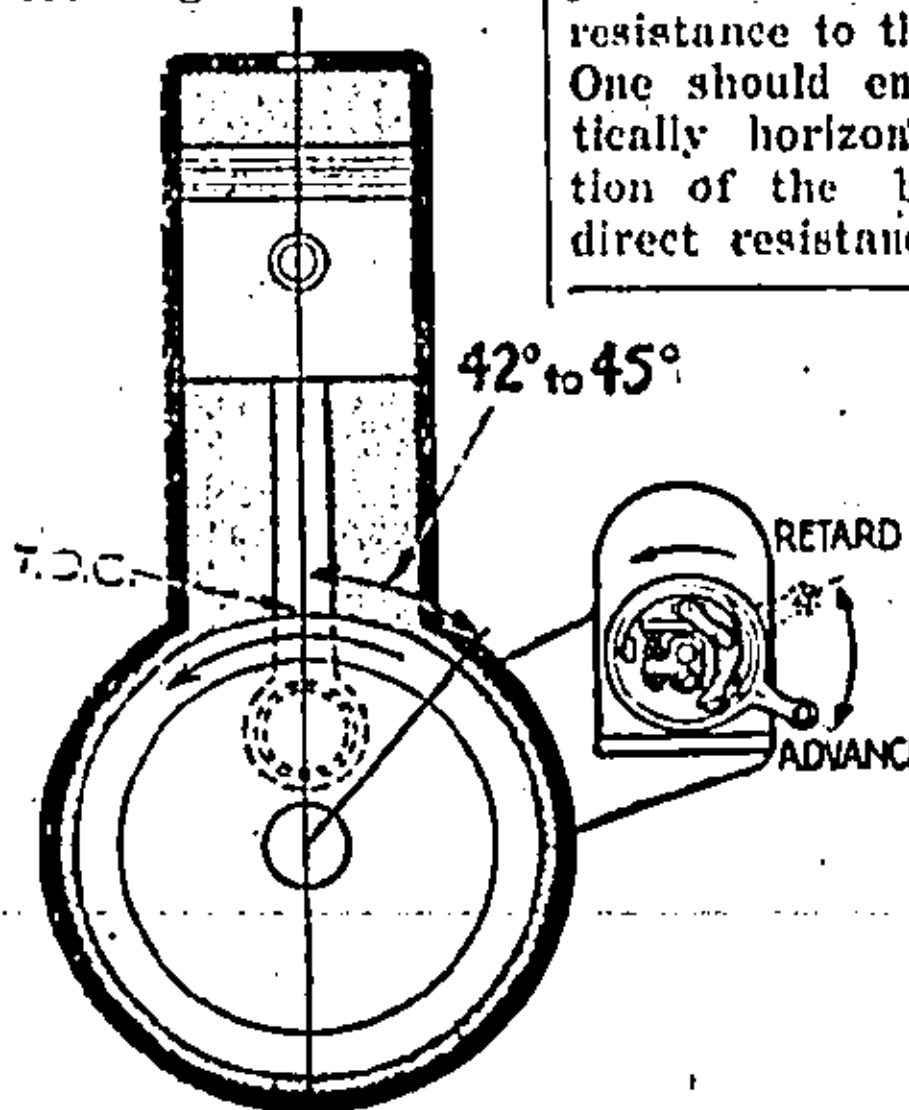
As to tyre sizes, I use 26in. by 2 3/4in. for short-distance work, 27in. by 2 3/4in. for long-distance work, and 27in. by 2 3/4in. front and 27in. by 3in. back for road work.



Showing effect of a badly-aligned cam shid.

The saddle should be as wide as possible, whilst the handle-bar grips should point directly downwards if the machine is to be used for track racing. This riding position will be found the least tiring to the fore-arm muscles when a strong grip has to be maintained for any period.

Quite an important feature is that of riding position, from the point of view of reducing wind resistance to the absolute minimum. One should endeavour to lie practically horizontal so that no portion of the body will cause any direct resistance.



Diagrammatic representation of ignition timing.

of gas as may be demanded by the engine, a consideration so far as the engine is concerned which is governed by valve timing, port areas and the nature of the induction passages.

Guard against running on a weak mixture, as this causes overheating, a fatal condition from all points of view.

To find the best jet setting start off on a rich mixture and after running for a time take out the sparking plug and note its condition. If the mixture be over-rich, a burnt fuel deposit will be seen on the electrodes and the base of the plug. Carry our experiments using a jet two sizes smaller each time, until the plug shows clean.

If the mixture be much too weak, the exhaust pipe will soon show a variety of hues from deep blue to straw; actually the exhaust pipe should remain undecoloured.

Regarding fuel, I would suggest R.D. 1 as being suitable, but a little experimenting may be indulged in in this direction.

Taking a particular engine, with dimensions of 71mm. by 81mm., giving a capacity of 350 c.c., I give the magneto a considerable degree of advance, some 42° to 45° on the fly-wheels with the magneto fully advanced. If R.D. 1 is not used as a fuel but, say, a fifty-fifty mixture which would be liable to cause detonation in a high-compression engine, the advance on the magneto should be reduced.

The Cycle Parts.

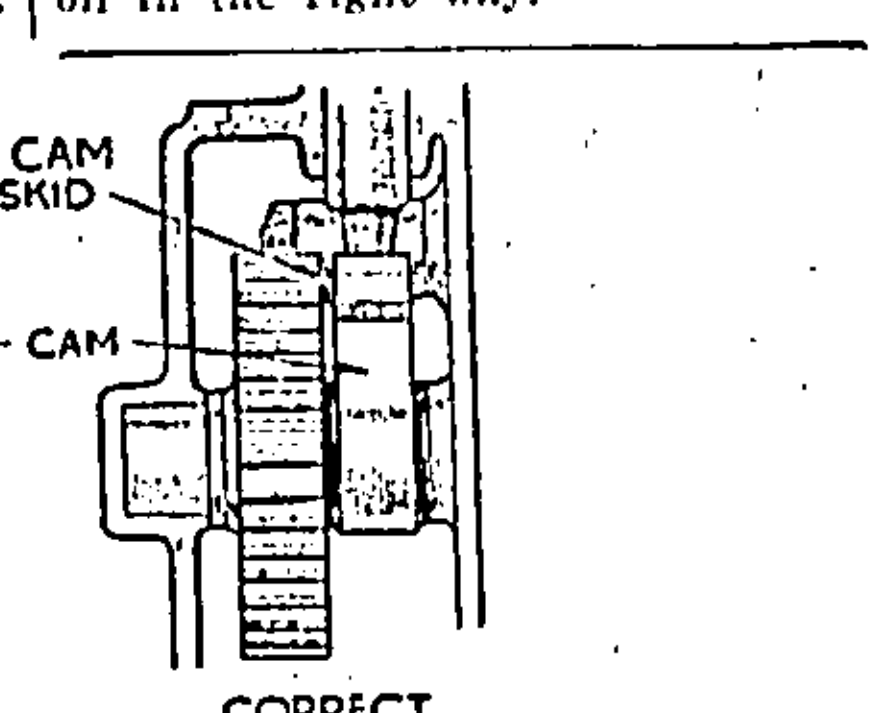
There are one or two points in connection with the cycle parts which contribute towards speed and comfort, the latter being an important consideration for long-distance work. Good steering is absolutely essential to safety. See that no side-play exists in the fork links and that the damper, if used, is not too tight. Quite frankly, I have found little use for a damper. I use standard forks, with a 135-lb. spring, 8 1/2 in. long.

The fork spindles should be quite free and well greased. See that the wheels are dead in line and balance them by means of split lead shot gripped on spokes diametrically opposed to the tyre valve.

A battery in good condition should register a hydrometer reading of not less than 1.250 climates where freezing of water occurs, or 1.180 in climates where this does not occur. If the reading falls below 1.150 and 1.080 in such climates, it indicates complete discharge and the battery should be taken to a battery station for charge.

It is not necessary to add acid to the battery. Except in cases of broken jar or deterioration of the sealing compound, loss of acid does not occur. It is inadvisable for car owners to experiment with so-called "quick" electrolytes for the

work expended can be nullified in less than one lap of Brooklands track if you are not using the right oil in the right way.



Showing effect of a badly-aligned cam shid.

I have found that Mobiloil gives extremely satisfactory results and I use this lubricant exclusively.

I adopt a pressure of 10lb. to the square inch in my lubrication system, the actual oil feed, of course, being carefully regulated. The place for the oil is inside the engine and bad joints, which allow oil to escape, are inexcusable.

With good fitting rings and piston and a nice cylinder barrel it is almost impossible to over-oil when travelling at speed, but with racing plugs, care has to be taken when running slowly not to use too much as it will get past the piston, owing to the high vacuum, and put the plug out of commission.

As I said in the opening paragraph, I have dealt with the subject on broad lines. Volumes could be written on high speed tuning, but after all, having tuned a machine to give a reasonable turn of speed, the track will provide much valuable data upon which further tuning can be carried out.

In short, actual experience of speed work is a very able teacher.

This article has been reprinted from a very interesting little booklet "Your Motor Cycle on Road and Track" which also contains other interesting articles by such well-known racers, as Graham Walker, Wilnot Evans etc., The Vacuum Oil Company will be glad to send you a copy if you will apply to their office in King's Building (top floor). We understand that only a limited number of copies are available.

MAKING MOTORS MIND

THE MOST SERVICE AND ENJOYMENT.

[By H. A. Alfth, Service Manager of General Motors Export Co.]

Distilled water should be added purpose of keeping the battery fully charged.

Periodical lubrication of the steering gear and its connections with the proper lubricant is essential for in addition to minimizing wear, such attention will make for easy steering.

The car should be cleaned at reasonable intervals and while possible in some cases to clean with a dry cloth, it is usually best to wash the finish if the car is very dirty, particularly if grit or small sand particles may be present in the dirt. Applying wax in liquid or paste form will help to protect the finish from the elements.

All chromium and nickel plated parts of the car should be kept clean and free from dirt or foreign matter and for cleaning the chromium plated parts at least, nothing but soap and clear water and a clean rag should be used.

The upholstery material in closed cars is exposed to dirt and weather conditions which will cause wear and deterioration unless the proper care is given the upholstery. It is desirable at least once a month or more frequently, if necessary, to clean the upholstery with a vacuum cleaner and a whisk broom.

If the material becomes spotted, a non-inflammable cleaning fluid should be used for removing the spots and when this has thoroughly evaporated, apply a hot flat iron wrapped in a wet cloth. Steaming the fabric and rubbing lightly

against the nap will raise the nap to its normal position. Floor carpets may be cleaned by rubbing with a sponge soaked in cleaning fluid.

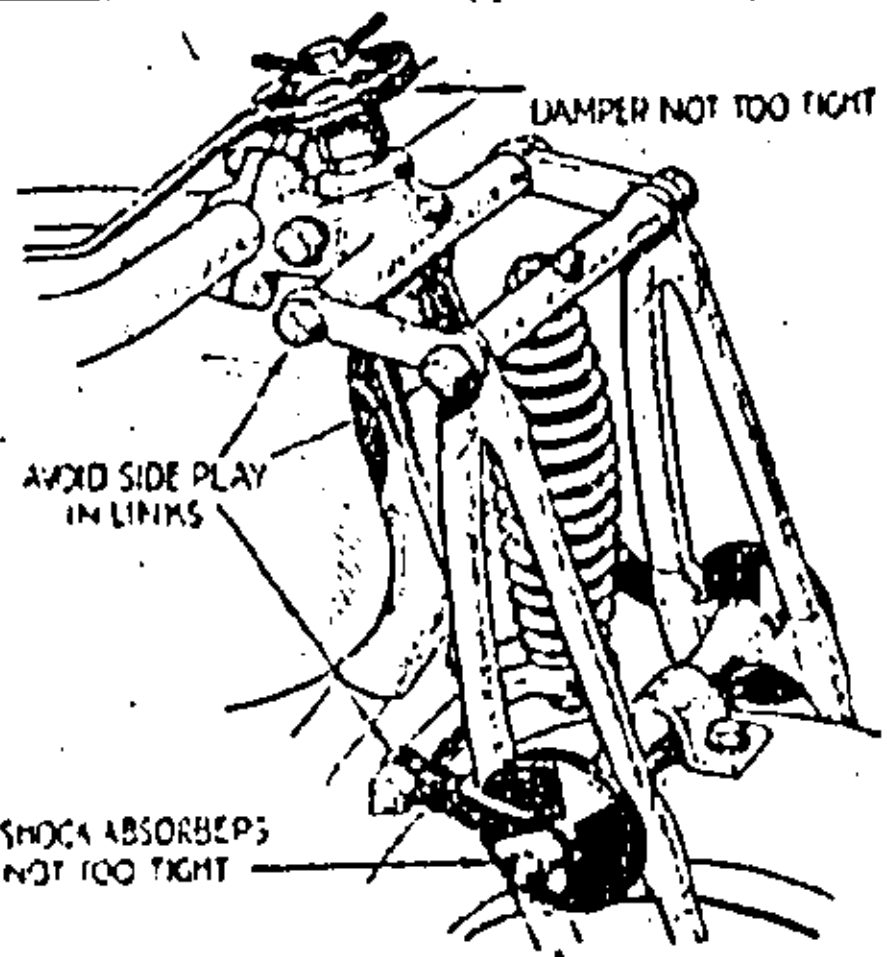
The body of a car is attached to the chassis by hold-down or "body" bolts and between the body sill and chassis frame is placed an "anti-squeak" material. As the car is driven and the body weight compresses, the anti-squeak and the body bolts seat themselves in the wood sills, these bolts may become loose. When this condition exists, the body will move on the chassis and squeaks and rattles will result. It is advisable to inspect the body bolts once a month, at least for the first few thousand miles of driving and tighten them when necessary.

Door hinges should be examined occasionally and hinge screws tightened if necessary. A small quantity of light oil applied once a month to door locks, striker plates, hinges, door check pins and dove tail bumpers will be found helpful in preventing squeaks and rattles.

Dust or dirt on the outside of the top should be removed with a sponge and soap suds, rinsing with clear water and then drying with chamois. Do not use gasoline or oil of any kind as these will injure the fabric and dull its lustre.

Exposure to all kinds of weather, may in time dull the lustre of the top material used on closed cars and small cracks may even develop.

THE NEW
AIR-FLIGHT
PRINCIPLE TYRES
BY **FISK**
MEANS MORE
mileage
A SUPER-TYRE WITH
NO COMPETITORS.
Sole Distributors:—
GILMAN & CO., LTD.
Telephone 28011.
Hong Kong Bank Building.



Points to observe in connection with the front forks.

heating up the crankcase in boiling water, the race being a nice push fit under this condition.

If the races have to fit in steel liners a Bunsen burner should be used as a slightly higher temperature than that imparted by boiling water is necessary. With the bearings fitted the two halves of the crank-case may be erected temporarily, in order to test bearing alignment. To do this, introduce a parallel testpiece through the crank-case, the test-piece being of such extent of about 2in.

The cylinder bolting down surface of the crank-case rests on a surface plate and in the absence of special instruments a scriber block can be used, the scriber being tried on the upper surface of the test-piece. During this operation the test-piece should be revolved in order to get a fair reading. Should there be any inaccuracy it can be rectified by hand-scrapping the top of the crank-case where found necessary.

Regarding side-play of fly-wheels, do not allow more than 1 1/2 1,000ths of an inch in over-head cam-shaft engines. In the average engine up to 10/1,000ths of an inch can be allowed.

Regarding the joint between the cylinder head and the cylinder barrel every care must be taken to obtain a perfect metal to metal joint and this is done by hand-grinding using grinding compound.

The "modus operandi" is to apply grinding paste to the surfaces and a backward and forward motion similar to that adopted when grinding in valves should be followed. The cylinder head joint should be given attention in this direction every

As to the valve seatings, do not make the exhaust seating too narrow, as it is essential that the heat should be carried away as effectively as possible to the cylinder head. Mine are about 7/64ths of an inch across, the valve diameter being approximately 1 1/2 in.

In so far as the valve gear is concerned, see that the camshaft is running freely. After cleaning in benzole it should spin quite freely if in order. The skirts or slippers should be absolutely dead square with the cam-contour all round, failure to observe this will mean putting excessive stresses on the valve-operating gear, owing to the thrust of the cam not being evenly distributed, and the skirt cam will wear badly. Any inaccuracy here can be rectified by the judicious use of a carborundum stick.

The bevel gears must be meshed so as to avoid slackness on the one hand and binding on the other. Overhead camshaft drive has many advantages, not the least of which is that comparatively light valve springs can be used, as their only duty is to return the valve and rocker to its seating. This, of course means that there is less stress on the valve gear, less wear and consequently less need for periodical adjustment. Personally, I always use standard springs in such engines.

Transmission. Apart from making certain that driving sprockets are dead in line and that the chains are correctly adjusted, there is very little to worry about. Regarding sprocket adjustment, the eye is a fair test, but the use of a straight-edge will ensure perfect results. The primary

chain should have from 1 in. to 1 1/2 in. up and down movement midway between the sprockets after the initial running in, whilst the rear chain should have about 1 in. movement. It is absolutely essential to make provision for chain-oilers to provide for constant lubrication. At high-speeds a chain heats up fairly quickly and therefore must be kept well oiled.

For gearbox lubrication I use Mobiloil "TT"; in no circumstances should a heavy oil be used, as loss of power due to fluid friction must be reduced to the minimum.

I must lay stress on the need for absolute freedom of all parts as a tight spot may result in a seizure or at least absorb power which should be available at the rear wheel. Regarding chains, always use soft rivets to join the chain, not the usual type of spring clip. Clips are quite satisfactory for normal use, but no risk should be taken in really high-speed work.

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Firestone Supreme BATTERIES

For those who are looking for new high standards of power, long life, dependability and economy. It is built of finest materials with oversized parts. Drive in for our FREE Firestone Standardized Battery Service.

Two - Batteries - Brake Lining

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Telephone 30228.
33, WONG NEI CHUNG ROAD, HAPPY VALLEY.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

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COMING



MAJESTIC THEATRE

NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON.

TELEPHONE NO. 57222.

COMING



TO-DAY & TO-MORROW



THE SILENT ENEMY

A Paramount Picture

WILD LOVE! WILD PEOPLE! WILD ANIMALS! THRILLING DRAMA MADE IN THE UNEXPLORED WILDS OF NORTHERN ONTARIO, WHERE MEN STILL FIGHT WITH THEIR HANDS AGAINST FAMINE AND HUNGER-MADDENED BEASTS, WHERE WARRIORS WIN THEIR SWEETHEARTS BY THE MIGHT OF THEIR ARMS. LIVING RIGHT ON THE SAME CONTINENT WITH YOU—YOU SEE THEM IN ALL THEIR PRIMAL REALITY FOR THE FIRST TIME. A TRUE AND MIGHTY THRILL- ROMANCE!

DARING - DIFFERENT
AMAZINGLY
REAL!
TWO YEARS OF FIGHTING
COURAGE BEYOND
CIVILIZATION CREATED
THIS WILD, PRIMAL
ROMANCE!

INDIANS REVEAL REAL WILD LIFE FOR FIRST TIME.

"The Silent Enemy" Filmed in
Homeland of Red-Man Braves;
Great Romantic Drama.

There have been pictures galore giving the white man's version of Indian life, but "The Silent Enemy," the Majestic Theatre feature for to-day and to-morrow is the first and only one of its kind to show the Indian as a human, just as he lived, worshipped, struggled against tremendous odds, made love and wrung a living from primitive nature.

As a living record of a dying race, "The Silent Enemy," is hailed as a great epic motion picture. And, more than that, it is a thrilling picture of nature, wild animals and wild people, in their native haunts. It is comparable only to such great films as "Chung" and "Grass." And yet, like "The Four Feathers," it has a romantic story, acted by the Indians themselves, descendants of American chiefs, which is as exciting as any studio-made motion picture could be.

Thousands of hunger-maddened caribou in their great migration over the Barren Lands of Northern Ontario; a nerve-ringing fight between mountain lion and bear; a horde of timber wolves attacking a majestic moose in the great Temagami Forest, are only a few of the natural thrills captured by William D. Burden and William C. Chanler during their two-year trek into the North.

Many of the Indians who take part in the picture are living to-day the same kind of life, fighting the same battle against hunger with the same primitive weapons their ancestors used centuries ago. With one or two exceptions, none of them had ever seen a moving picture camera before Burden and Chanler inspired them to make this great story of reality. "The Silent Enemy" is the ever present menace of hunger, the constant companion of the nomadic Ojibways. A lovely Indian girl is the heroine and the story is her fight to win the man she loves over the forces of starvation and superstition.

"The Silent Enemy" has been hailed as a tremendous achievement by the New York reviewers and by scientists and students of Indian life everywhere.

THURSDAY TO SATURDAY



The Gang's
All Here

EL BRENDAL and FIFI DORSAY Mr. Lemon of Orange

—and the comedy's all there in "Mr. Lemon of Orange." Bump off your blues and put your worries on the spot. See this laugh riot and join the laugh racket.

"Mr. Lemon of Orange" is so funny it's making gangsters neglect business.

Directed by JOHN BLYSTONE
Dialog by
EDDIE CANTOR,
and EDWIN BURKE

FOX
PICTURE

FIFI PICTURED HER WAY INTO PICTURES.

Intiguing Photos Gave Star of
"Mr. Lemon Of Orange"
Her First Chance.

The story of Fifi Dorsay's successful career as a talking picture star is similar in many respects to many thrillers of the sort that were popular before the screen found its voice.

Knowing the American weakness for anything French, especially when it is highly publicized, Miss Dorsay, who is co-starred with El Brendel in the Fox comedy, "Mr. Lemon of Orange," coming soon to the Majestic Theatre, spent most of her small board of savings for excellent photographs.

Tucking them under her arm, she visited one of the swankiest Fifth Avenue shops.

"I am just from Paris," she said. Her broken English made it sound authentic. "I should like a job modeling, please."

She displayed her photographs. She got a job. After a week she took the manager into her confidence.

"I am French, all right," she told him, "but not from Paris. I was born in Montreal and have spoken French all my life until recently."

"That's all right," the manager replied. "We like you for yourself. You are an excellent model."

With her eyes open for the big opportunity, Fifi took time off one day and secured a job as a chorus girl with a Gallagher and Shean show. She convinced the comedians that a French version of their famous song, as rendered by herself, would be a feature, so they let her try it. She was a sensation.

Then she was cast to play the French girl in Will Rogers' first talking picture, "So This Is Paris," and scored a big hit in the film.

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

NEVER BEFORE
SUCH A
WOMAN

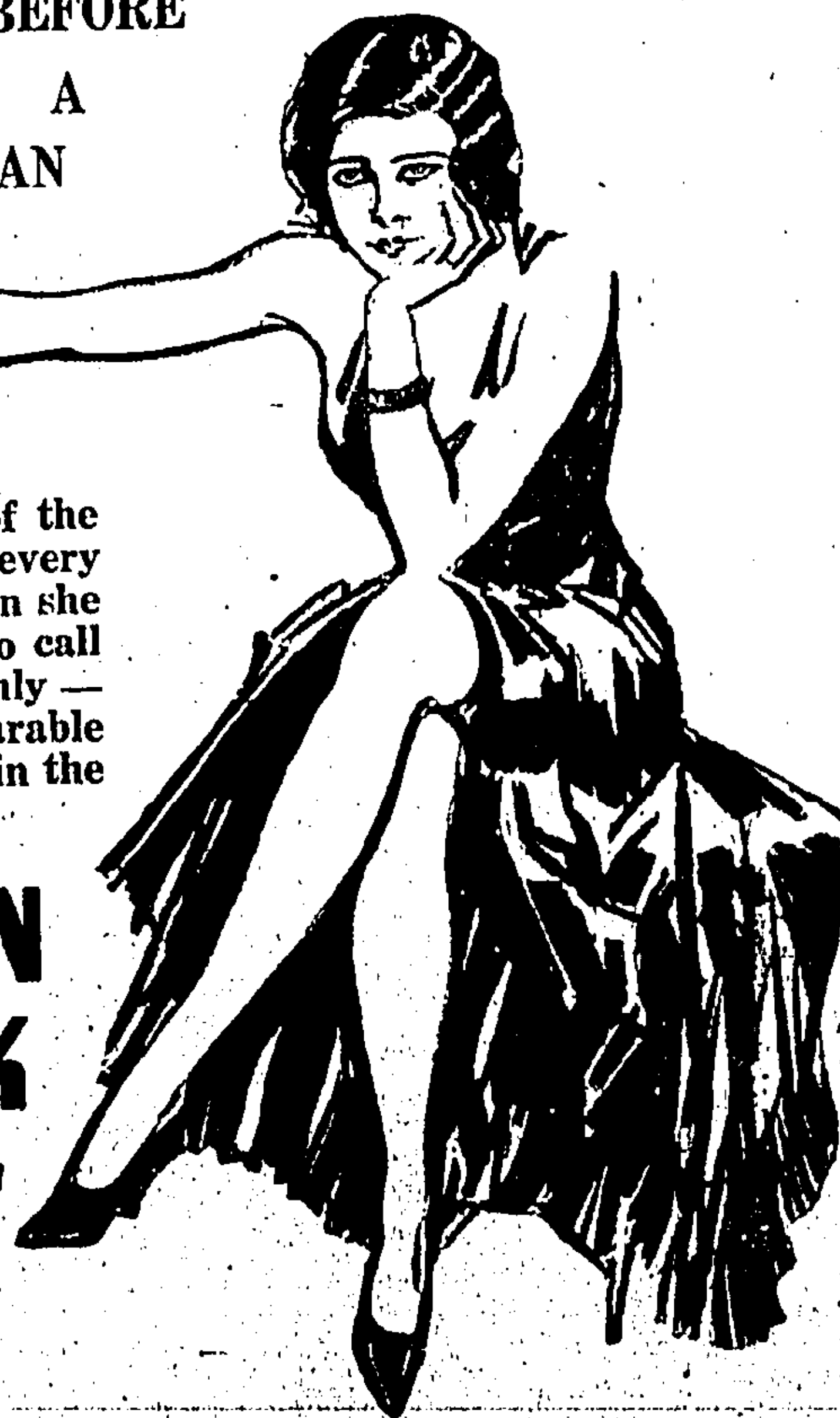


A nobody out of nowhere—yet the wife of the city's most brilliant lawyer! A magnet for every man in town — yet scorned by the one man she loves! Smart, rich, gay — yet afraid to call her husband her own! Tender, womanly — yet forced to fight for love. The incomparable dramatic actress of the talking screen — in the love drama of the year! See

RUTH CHATTERTON and CLIVE BROOK

"Anybody's Woman"

A Paramount Picture



FROM FRYING PAN TO ROMANTIC FIRE.

Jump Made Easily by Elite
Inebriate.

The embattled lovers who stormed their way through "The Laughing Lady" and "Charming Sinners" will be seen again in another dramatic thunderbolt — "Anybody's Woman."

In case you haven't guessed their names—Ruth Chatterton and Clive Brook are the struggling pair of lovers. The reason why they have been selected again for the teamed roles in a dramatic production is that they seem to be the ideal couple for the type of play they are cast in. Each a splendid portrayer of characters, they never fail to impress public and critics alike with their very capable playing.

In "Anybody's Woman," Brook is seen as a respectable and prosperous young lawyer who loses his head when his giddy wife divorces him, and "cuts loose," going on a prolonged orgy of drinking and "playing around."

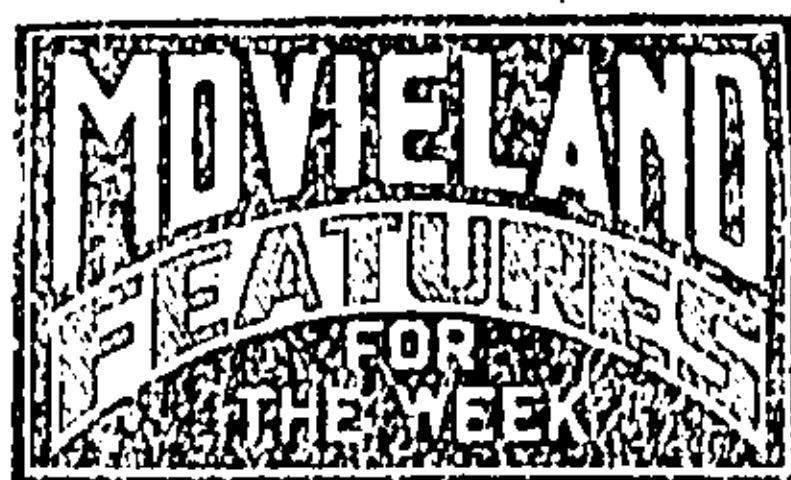
One morning he wakes up in a room in a cheap theatrical hotel in the Bright Lights district of New York to find that he has been married to Ruth Chatterton, a tawdry woman of a social circle not listed in the blue books.

But Brook manfully decides that he will go through with the marriage. He returns to his pretentious home with Ruth. She is madly in love with him.

Now come Brook's friends, to pass upon Ruth. Unfortunately she makes a few mistakes in her manners. The friends decide to snub Brook. His law business, his prestige in the community are threatened. Ruth decides that she is to blame for it all, and she leaves his home.



AMUSEMENTS OF HONGKONG



STAR THEATRE.

Daily at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

To-day to Wednesday:—"In Gay Madrid" a sparkling song romance featuring Ramon Novarro with Dorothy Jordan. Thursday to Saturday:—"Navy Blues," his first all-talking picture, a tale of the trials, thrills and laughs of the gobs on board the U.S. destroyer fleet.

WORLD THEATRE.

Daily at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20 p.m.

To-day to Tuesday:—"Charlie Chaplin's greatest dramatic comedy, 'The Gold Rush.'" Wednesday to Saturday:—"The return of Douglas Fairbanks' colourful, adventure-romance 'Mark of Zorro.'"

STUDIO BUILDS TOWN FOR BEERY-COOPER FILM.

Bringing an entire town to a motion picture studio seems like an impossible feat—but the every busy studio technician has accomplished it. On a tract of land near the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, a complete replica of the main street in Tijuana, Mexico, with all its garish resorts, has been constructed. This will be the locale for THE CHAMP, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's forthcoming production with Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper.

Though "long shots" and much detail will be actually filmed at Tijuana, the intimate details will be directed by King Vidor on its replica at the studios, which exactly matches the real town.

The famous "San Francisco Cafe," "Blue Fox," "Casuaris," the Ramirez and Hijos bar, "Log Cabin" and other haunts will all be reproduced in detail.

The new story, by Frances Marion, is a vivid drama of an ex-prize fighter, Irene Rich and a notable cast will appear in the big production.

The Javanese dancing costume will not be strange to Greta Garbo when she plays in MATA HARI, her new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture. Garbo also wore a Javanese costume for her role in WILD ORCHIDS. The new costume, according to reports, is even more daring than the one she wore in the silent film.

WORLD TO-DAY TO WEDNESDAY

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

IN



"DON Q SON OF ZORRO"

"IN GAY MADRID" RAMON NOVARRO'S MUSICAL TALKIE.

Ramon Novarro's famous musical-romance, "In Gay Madrid," opens to-day at the Star Theatre with a cast which includes Dorothy Jordan, Lottie Howell, Claude King, Eugenia Besserer, William V. Mong, Heryl Mercer, David Scott and Herbert Clark.

Ileana Meredyth, Salisbury Field and Edwin Justus Mayer collaborated in adapting the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture from the Spanish classic, "La Casa de la Troya" by Alejandro Perez Lugin. Robert Z. Leonard handled the direction.

As was the case with Novarro's initial talking production, "Devil May Care," music will play an important part in "In Gay Madrid" the new vehicle containing six songs for the star as well as music to be sung by a male chorus of fifty voices. "Santiago," "Let Me Give You Love" and "Dark Night" were written by the Spanish orchestra leader, Xavier Cugat, together with Herbert Stothart and Clifford Grey, while Roy Turk and Fred E. Ahlert contributed the remaining numbers. "Smile Comrades," "Into My Heart" and "Wine, Women and Song" which are reported to be of a popular rather than semi-classical nature.

The picture, which is laid in a Spanish university setting, incorporates a number of festive scenes which afforded an opportunity for the introduction of the traditional Spanish dance in colourful costumes. Information is that Novarro, who has long been known as an expert tangoist, conceived a special number for the production. According to Director Leonard, the difficulty of adjusting important details to the sound medium was made apparent in several instances during the filming of "In Gay Madrid." In the dancing sequences, for instance, it was found that ebony castinets used by the dancers sounded like machine guns when recorded by the delicate microphonic mechanism. After a series of experiments it was discovered that the only way to successfully record the clatter of the castinets was to place tiny battens of felt between the pieces.

Singularly enough a quite contrary difficulty was met in another sequence in which Novarro is seen climbing up the stairs in the early morning hours after a wild party. In this scene it was desired to record the sound of his squeaking shoes. The problem was solved by melting resin and injecting the fluid between the leather layers in the soles of the shoes, which when the resin hardened cracked loudly when Novarro walked.

GAY ATMOSPHERE IN "THE CUBAN."

A fiesta in Cuba, with Cuban games, Cuban music, and authentic Cuban atmosphere, was achieved through a combination of landscape gardening, Thespian art, research, and an imported Cuban orchestra, in the filming of Lawrence Tibbett's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle, tentatively called, THE CUBAN.

A portion of Santa Monica Canyon, near the studios, was utilized, and palms and other tropical trees transplanted to make a perfect replica of a plantation in Cuba. Amid these Lupe Velez danced the Rumba to the music of a Cuban orchestra, imported by the studio from Havana.

Tibbett himself sang a Spanish song as his contribution to the festival.

The picture is a vivid drama of the tropics, with Tibbett playing an American marine stationed in Cuba. His romance is between himself and Miss Velez, with a counterplot in which Karen Morley figures. Ernest Torrence, Mathilde Comont, and others of note are in the cast. A musical score by Herbert Stothart and interpolated numbers including actual Cuban airs figure in the production. W. S. Van Dyke, responsible for TRADER HORN and WHITE SHADOWS OF THE SOUTH SEAS, is the director.

RAMON NOVARRO SINGS SIX SONGS IN "IN GAY MADRID."

A New Musical Romance.

Six new song hits of unusual appeal and charm are to be heard in Ramon Novarro's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring talking picture which opens to-day at the Star Theatre. These songs are "Dark Night," "Let Me Give You Love," "Santiago," "Into My Heart," "Wine, Women and Song," and "Smile Comrades."

STAR

TO-DAY TO WEDNESDAY

AGAIN —
THE
GOLDEN
VOICE
OF THE
SILVER
SCREEN —

RAMON NOVARRO

THE "Devil-May-Care" star is here again as a dashing caballero in a role that gives him the Don Juan championship of the screen!

Gay, gallant, golden-voiced — he'll win your heart by his light-hearted courage, his fiery love-making!



IN GAY MADRID



with
DOROTHY
JORDAN
LOTTICE
HOWELL

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
TALKING
PICTURE

THURSDAY TO SATURDAY

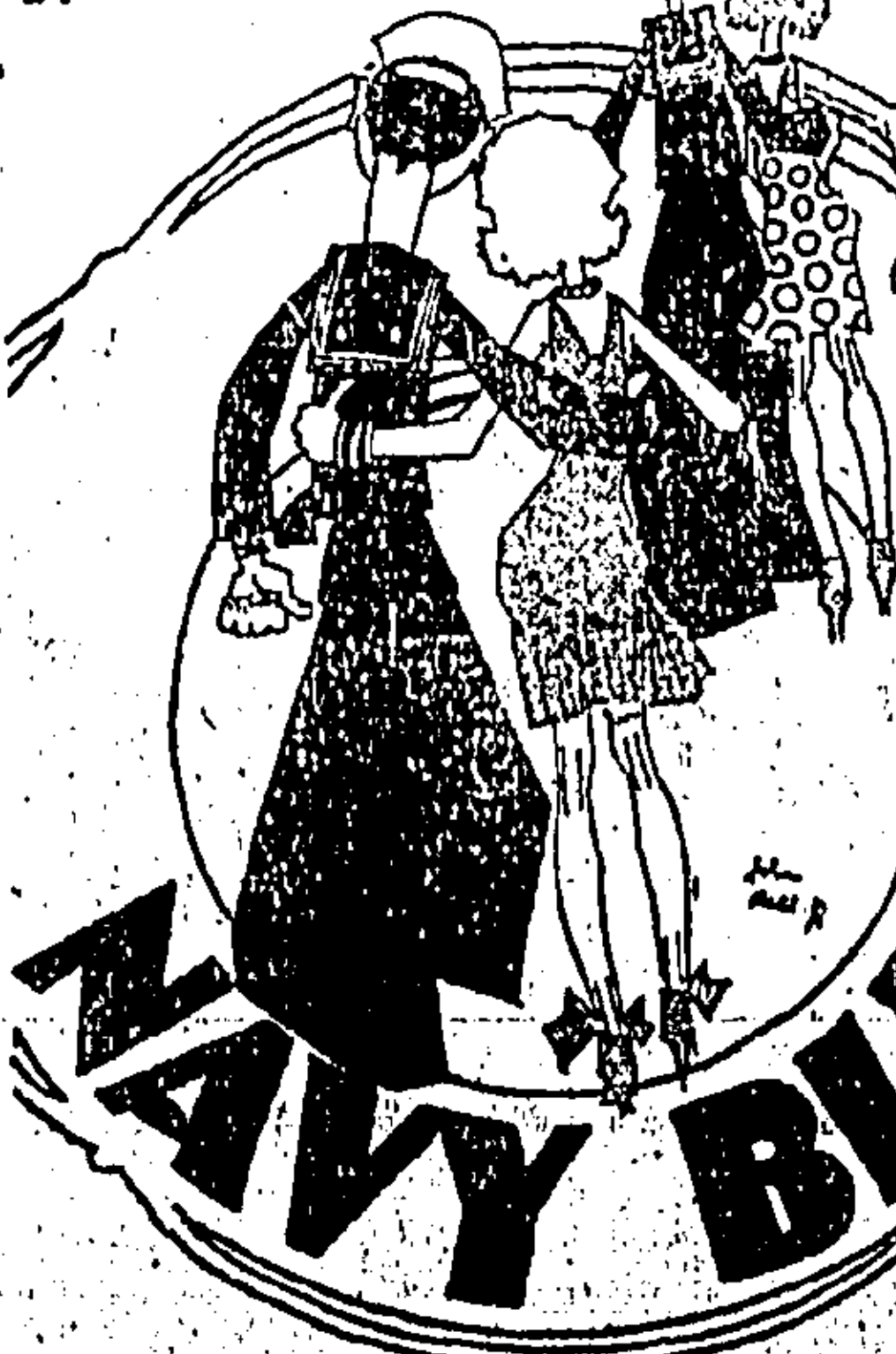
William Haines

HERE is William Haines in his first all-talking picture, a tale of the trials, thrills and laughs of the gobs on board the U. S. destroyer fleet.

As "Bozo" Kelly, he is hard-boiled, wise-cracking, devil-may-care. But when he comes ashore, and falls for a pair of pretty eyes, love—real love—takes command of him for the first time in his life.

Clarence Brown, who made "Trail of '98" and "Wonder of Women," directed this one.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
ALL TALKING PICTURE



—in his first all-talking picture



CLARENCE BROWN

production
with
Anita Page
Karl Dane
J. C. Nugent



WILLIAM HAINES PLAYS HARD-BOILED GOB IN "NAVY BLUES."

"Wise cracking" a comedy situation in a destroyer, while mal de mer looms in the imminent offing—that, says William Haines, is a form of the brand of heroism that the actor exhibits when he insists to his inner consciousness that the show must go on, regardless.

Haines admits that this heroism was his, due to a combination of Pacific ground swells, a light navy destroyer, and a heavy production schedule. It all happened in the making of "Navy Blues," his first Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer all-talking vehicle which will be shown from Thursday at the Star Theatre.

"Being funny," says Haines, "is really hard work at best. It may look easy to recite funny lines, but it's a very serious business for the fellow that's doing it. Buster Keaton says that being funny requires a more mathematical brain than an astronomer possesses. Of course, every funny scene has to be timed with infinite care, and one can't think of anything else while acting it. In fact, I think the comedian has to throw himself more fully into his role than the actor of any other form of character."

"That's why any good comedian makes a good character actor, and why from the ranks of the comedians rose such character players as Lon Chaney, Mack Swain, and others. I suppose, if I work hard, if I'm very funny and learn to space laughs perfectly, I'll some day be a good character actor too. And at that, I think it's the most interesting form of acting."

Haines enjoys his roles, he says, because there is always something new to learn in every one on the move constantly.

"Diversity and novelty," he says, "are the life of anything, and having to play roles that require different mental make-ups keeps one in a new constantly."

"I've always been lucky in this respect; I've had football, polo, even golf, and other things to keep up a new line of thought—and this helps one get a new slant on comedy, too. In 'Navy Blues' I had the bluejacket's manual for a guide. Study is a great recreation," whether it's military drill, working a three-inch gun—I had to learn that on the destroyer in this picture, or playing baseball. Variety is the spice of an actor's life, all right. "We had a great cast; great to act with and great to associate with. Anita Page, who played the girl, is easy to work with, for we played together in 'Telling the World' and 'Speedway' and she's not only a fine actress but a game sport, as witness the parachute jump we did in the auto racing picture. Karl Dane, too, is an old buddy of mine, from 'Speedway' and 'Alias Jimmy Valentine' and it's always enjoyable to work with a fellow you've worked with before in comedy, where each man has to know how to time the other's work closely."

CLARK GABLE TO PLAY OPPOSITE JOAN CRAWFORD IN "MIRAGE."

Clark Gable, whose most recent screen roles were in A FREE SOUL and SPORTING BLOOD, has been given the male lead opposite Joan Crawford in MIRAGE.

This picturization of Edgar Selwyn's play of the same name will be directed by Clarence Brown, who directed A FREE SOUL. Production is scheduled to start immediately.

OLD SCRIPTS ARE PUT TO USE.

What becomes of old scripts? Clarence Brown knows the answer, at least for one script. He threw an extra copy of the new Joan Crawford story, "The Mirage," into the mixing bin of the huge paper box factory which is the locale for many of his scenes. Ten minutes later he was presented with a paper box, part of the ingredients of which were his script!

It is well-known, of course, that cardboard is made from old paper, cut and macerated into a pulp which, when it goes through a specially constructed machine, comes out as cardboard.

Russell Ford, young New York stage actor, has been given a featured role in Joan Crawford's new starring picture, THE MIRAGE, which Clarence Brown will direct. Ford was seen by director Brown while playing in BAD GIRL in Los Angeles, and was signed for the new picture.

WORLD

THURSDAY TO WEDNESDAY

THE CHINESE DRAMA "THE PEACH GIRL"

with

ENGLISH TITLES.

Daily Performances

at

2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20.

FRANCES MARION TO HAVE PLAY ON BROADWAY.

Frances Marion, famous screen author, will be represented next season on the Broadway stage. Her stage play, "The Lady is Tired," is to be produced in New York by Edgar Selwyn, it has been announced.

Mica Marion, who is under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, is author of "The Champ," current Wallace Beery-Jackie Cooper picture, "The Big House," "Min and Bill," "The Secret Six," and many other hits.

"PRIVATE LIVES" GOES INTO PRODUCTION.

"PRIVATE LIVES," co-starring Norma Shearer and Robert Montgomery has gone into production at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

Reginald Denny, Jean Hersholt, and Anna Merkel have been added to the cast of this romance of marital mix-ups. Denny will play the part of Victor, while Hersholt will be an Alpine guide in the film version of the play by Noel Coward, well-known English playwright. Sidney Franklin is directing.

LOCATION TRIPS ARE EASY FOR BEERY.

Location trips do not mean night journeys and weary train trips to Wallace Beery.

When Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's HELL DIVERS company decided to go on location at San Diego at 2 p.m. one afternoon Beery simply hopped in his big private aeroplane and at 3.45 was checking in a suite at the Coronado Hotel.

The company arrived at 7 a.m. the next morning while Beery was still sleeping peacefully after a solid night's rest on the charming island.

REDUCING NOTE.

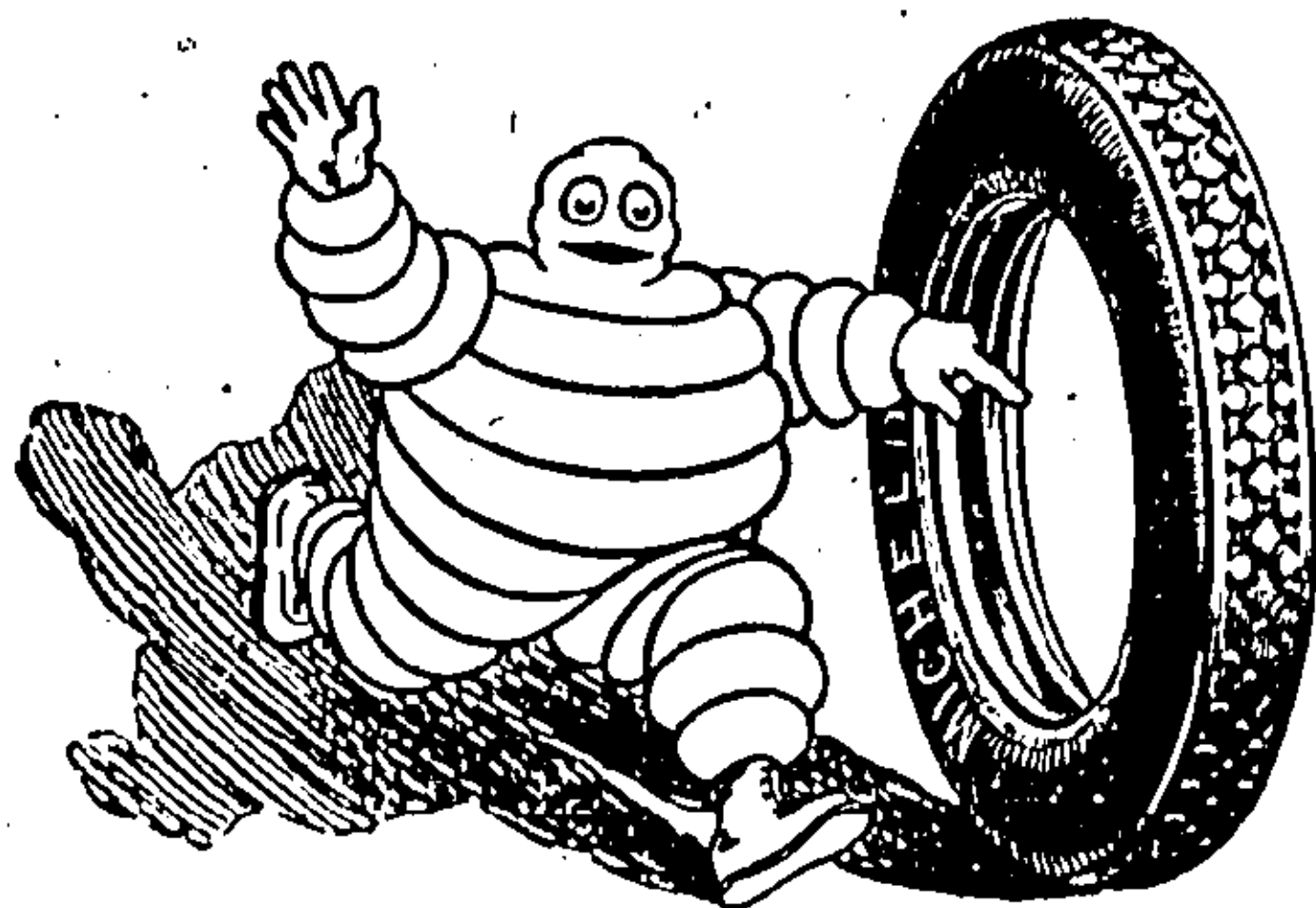
On the hottest day of Southern California's current summer Alfred Lunt, Broadway stage star, did a full day's work in a Russian Cosack's mid-winter uniform with overcoat, which weighed twenty-five pounds.

Lunt and Lynn Fontanne have completed their first talkie, THE GUARDSMAN at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, under the direction of Sydney Franklin.

William Haines, whose penchant is comedy, showed up at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios the other day in a tall, silk hat. "Just to show everybody around here how an artist and gentleman ought to dress," he announced. However, he didn't wear it that afternoon. Buster Keaton, who is a baseball player, began practicing throwing and Haines took the hint.

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DE SOTO.—The National Motor Car Co., 484-486, Queen's Rd. W. Tel. 25674.

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NORTON.—The Sincere Co., Ltd., Des Voeux Road. Co. Tel. 27767.

MOTOR OILS.

GARGOYLE MOBILOIL.—Vacuum Oil Company, King's Bldg.

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Intriguing Query for Motorists.

Will all cars ultimately have Free Wheeling with positive gear control?

This is a question which is intriguing motorists throughout the world since Studebaker's new engineering development was adopted by three other well-known makes of cars, including Pierce-Arrow and Lincoln, according to the manager of the Hong Kong Hotel Garage, Studebaker dealer here.

"In searching for an answer to the above query, let us consider sound engineering advancements in the past. In the 16th century, Salomon de Caus, chief engineer to King Louis XIII of France, discovered steam as a possible motive force and was condemned by Cardinal Richelieu as a lunatic and confined in the asylum of Bicetre.

"Stephenson's first locomotive, 'The Rocket,' aroused a storm of scorn and skepticism among his countrymen. When Fulton's first steamship, 'The Clermont,' puffed down the Hudson, wisecracks of the day predicted dire disaster. The Wright Brothers' contribution to the cause of aeronautics at Kitty Hawk occasioned one London newspaper to refer to them as 'those fantastic Americans.'

"Yet all these developments, proved sound in principle, endured through the years, each finally capturing a dominating position in world progress. Similarly, Free Wheeling with positive gear control solves a problem which automotive engineers have struggled with for years, namely, a safe and efficient means of harnessing the tremendous force of momentum and adapting it to the motor car.

"All question as to the acceptance of Free Wheeling with positive gear control by the engineering world or the public has been definitely removed. Even before its introduction, highway and safety engineers had accorded it their approval as an important contribution to greater motoring safety. Its appearance was signalled by instant approval on the part of motorists once they had investigated and tested its many outstanding advantages. This favourable public reaction raised Studebaker from tenth to fifth place in automobile registrations in the United States.

"Seven years ago, when balloon tyres were first introduced, their universal adoption was merely a matter of time. To-day a car without balloon tyres would stand small chance of success. In like manner, Free Wheeling, as a fundamental engineering principle which advances the modern motor car one step nearer its ultimate goal, cannot be overlooked or ignored for long. Based alone on its self-evident advantage in increased motoring pleasure, increased driving safety, reduced muscular and mental effort and material saving of 15 to 20 per cent. in petrol and oil, it seems inevitable that some day all cars will have Free Wheeling with positive gear control."

DEPEND ON GENERAL MOTORS.

Six million men, women and children derive income directly or indirectly from the activities of General Motors Corporation. These include 263,528 stockholders, an average of more than 175,000 and 500,000 workers employed in industries supplying products to the corporation. While the largest percentage live in the United States, practically all overseas countries are represented.

Exactly eighty different companies comprise General Motors. Banded together, they unite their purchasing power to assure quality materials at favourable prices. They exchange engineering talent, manufacturing experience and ideas. They join every resource for producing higher values and better service for the ultimate consumer.

PARIS TRAFFIC.

Paris will soon try out a system of synchronized traffic regulation modelled on that of New York City. Because of the complicated way in which Paris streets wind about and cross each other at every angle, it has been impossible to apply synchronization as used in a geometrical city like New York but the scheme the French police will attempt is to open three or four block of continuous traffic on the principal thoroughfares. Traffic will be regulated by red and green lights.

BARS SMOKING IN AUTOS.

The Czechoslovakian capital, already celebrated as the "anti-smokers' paradise," by its unique prohibition of smoking on any tramcar, has made another drastic move against tobacco users. This time it affects motorists. No driver of any motor vehicle may smoke.

DRIVING ADVICE.

How to Make Travel Safer?

Thousands of automobiles will be on the roads every fair weather week-end during the warm months. The resulting traffic congestion demands careful driving and few suggestions on how to make travel safer are tendered by Oldsmobile engineers.

"Concentrate on driving and allow nothing to distract your attention." This, the Oldsmobile engineers say, is the most important factor in safe driving. "Even the fine cars of to-day cannot drive themselves. For instance, we have built into Oldsmobile speedy acceleration, powerful brakes and easy steering but it depends upon the driver if these safety factors are used to their full extent.

"Next to concentration comes carefulness. Probably the law regulating speed in the state of Michigan, best expresses careful driving. This law sets no arbitrary speed limit but rules that a car should not be driven faster than will allow it to be stopped in the clear distance ahead. This means slowing down for curves, hills and under all circumstances when a clear view of the road ahead is not obtainable.

"Courtesy is a third requisite. Keep to your side of the road. Give the other driver a chance. Be polite when behind the steering wheel. Practising consideration toward other drivers is a fine insurance against mishaps.

"A study of accidents shows that those occurring in cities usually happen at street intersections, while mishaps on the high-ways most frequently occur on the straight thoroughfare, away from intersections or curves. These are due chiefly to ill-advised attempts by drivers to pass other cars going in the same direction. These facts reflect carelessness upon the part of the driver.

"Motorists who practise careful driving, courtesy on the road and concentrate on driving when they take the wheel, will enjoy the full use of their cars, and, in addition, will win the admiration and esteem of their fellow drivers," concludes the advice of the Oldsmobile engineers.

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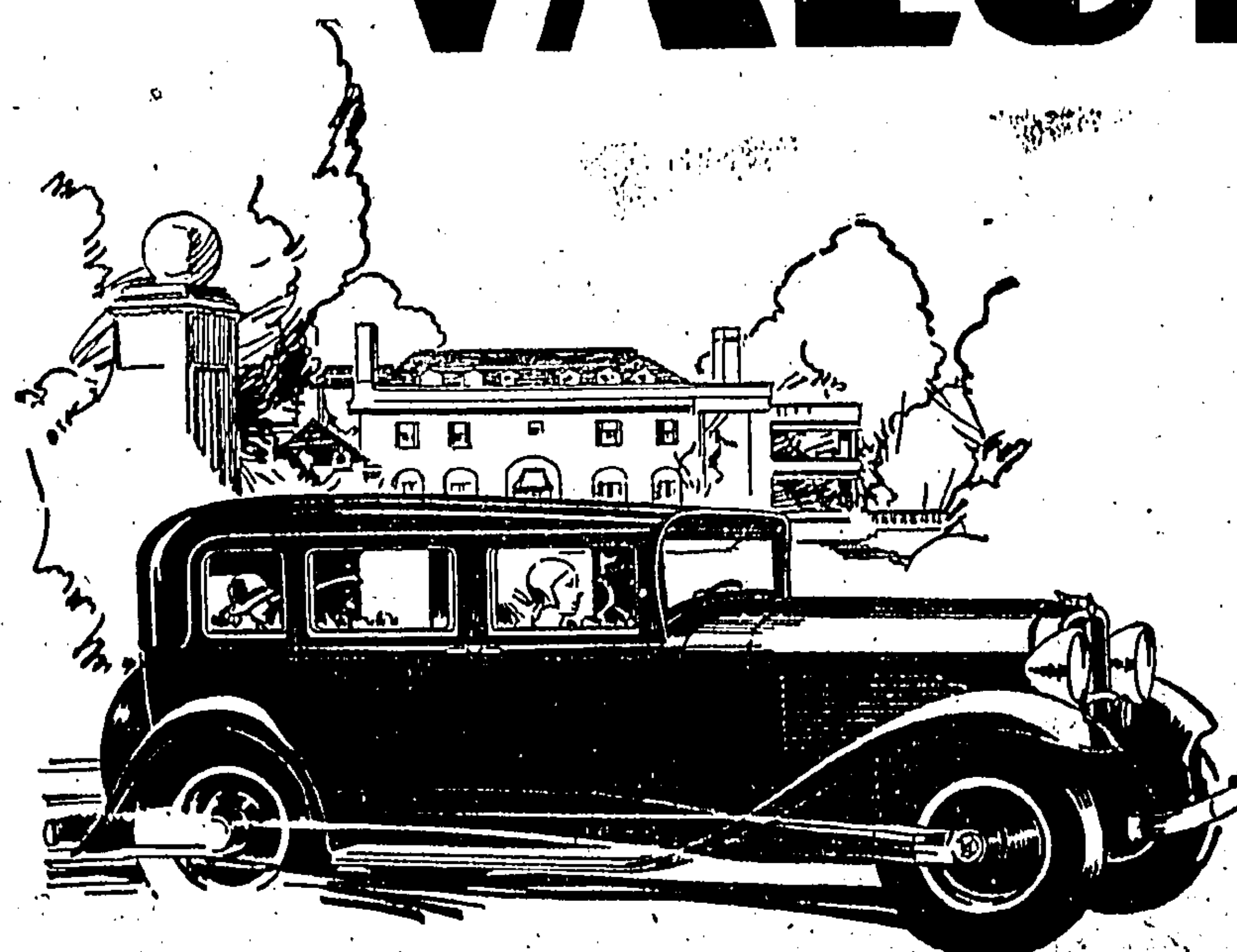
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Model	Nett Pans. Weight	F.O.B. Price	Packing Delivery	H'Kong Cash Price
Roadster Regular—Wood/W/U	4 2,600 lbs.	G\$ 805	G\$225	G\$1,030
Tourer Regular—Wood/Wheels	5 2,705 lbs.	805	225	1,120
Coupe Regular—W/W-L/U	2 2,780 lbs.	845	255	1,100
Sedan Regular—W/W-M/U	5 2,920 lbs.	895	255	1,150
Coupe Sport—W/W-Mohair/U	4 2,850 lbs.	895	255	1,150
Tourer Regular—6 Wire Wheel-B/U	5 2,850 lbs.	970	230	1,200
Sedan Regular—6 Wire Wheel-B/U	5 3,005 lbs.	970	200	1,230

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 Piston Displacement 221 Cubic Inches. Wheel-base 114 Inches.
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Coupe Regular—W/W-Leather/U	2 2,395 lbs.	G\$1,095	G\$275	G\$1,370
Sedan Regular—W/W-Mohair/U	5 3,045 lbs.	1,150	280	1,430
Coupe Sport—W/W-Mohair/U	4 2,970 lbs.	1,150	280	1,430
Sedan Regular—6 Wire/W-Bedford/U	5 3,185 lbs.	1,225	285	1,510

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Reinforced Springs \$5, Extra Tyre and Tube \$13, Bumpers \$20,
 Leather Upholstery \$25, 5 Demountable Wood Wheels \$25,
 Special Colour \$65, Tourist Trunk \$30, Set Cases \$20,
 De Luxe Sport Light \$20, Chrome Tyre Covers & Mirrors \$32,
 Side Wings \$20, Electric Clock \$12, Step Plates \$10,
 Water Proof Trunk Cover \$13, Radio Receiver Complete \$85.

COMMANDER EIGHT.

R.A.C. Horse-Power Rating 30.
 Buick Horse-Power 21 at 3,200 Revolutions.
 Piston Displacement 230 Cubic Inches. Wheel-base 124 Inches.
 Speed 70 M.P.H.

Coupe Sport—W/W-Bedford/U	4 3,300 lbs.	G\$1,585	G\$305	G\$1,890
Sedan Regular—W/W-B/Upholstery	5 3,510 lbs.	1,585	305	1,890
Sedan Regular—6 Wire/Wheels-B/U	5 3,650 lbs.	1,685	305	1,990
Brougham Regular—6 W/W-B/U	5 3,650 lbs.	1,685	305	1,990

OPTIONAL EQUIPMENT AT ADDITIONAL PRICE.

Reinforced Springs \$5, Extra Tyre and Tube \$18, Bumpers \$25,
 Leather Upholstery \$25, 5 Demountable Wood Wheels \$35,
 Special Colour \$65, Tourist Trunk \$30, Set Cases \$20,
 De Luxe Sport Light \$20, Chrome Tyre Covers & Mirrors \$35,
 Side Wings \$20, Electric Clock \$12, Step Plates \$12,
 Water Proof Trunk Cover \$13, Radio Receiver Complete \$85.

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 Buick Horse-Power 22 at 3,200 Revolutions.
 Piston Displacement 337 Cubic Inches. Wheel-base 130 Inches.
 Speed 80 M.P.H.

Coupe Regular—Wood/W-L/U	2 3,985 lbs.	G\$1,850	G\$340	G\$2,190
Sedan Regular—W/W-B/U	5 4,220 lbs.	1,850	340	2,190
Roadster State—6 Wire/W-L/U	4 4,120 lbs.	1,900	300	2,200
Coupe State—6 Wire/W-B/U	4 4,190 lbs.	1,950	350	2,300
Sedan State—6 Wire/W-B/U	5 4,375 lbs.	1,950	350	2,300

OPTIONAL EQUIPMENT AT ADDITIONAL PRICE.

Reinforced Springs \$5, Extra Tyre and Tube \$20, Bumpers \$30,
 Leather Upholstery \$30, 5 Demountable Wood Wheels \$50,
 Special Colour \$75, Tourist Trunk \$30, Set Cases \$20,
 De Luxe Sport Light \$20, Pilot Ray Lamp \$35,
 Chrome Tyre Covers & Mirrors \$38, Side Wings \$20,
 Electric Clock \$12, Step Plates \$15, Water Proof Trunk Cover \$13,
 Radio Receiver Complete \$85.

PRESIDENT EIGHT.

R.A.C. Horse-Power Rating 39.2.
 Buick Horse-Power 22 at 3,200 Revolutions.
 Piston Displacement 337 Cubic Inches. Wheel-base 136 Inches.
 Speed 80 M.P.H.

Tourer Regular—W/W-L/U	7 4,115 lbs.	G\$1,850	G\$410	G\$2,260
Sedan Regular—W/W-B/U	7 4,350 lbs.	2,150	450	2,600
Tourer State—6 Wire/Wheels-L/U	7 4,255 lbs.	2,050	410	2,460
Sedan State—6 Wire/Wheels-B/U	7 4,510 lbs.	2,250	450	2,700
Brougham State—6 W/W-B/U	7 4,450 lbs.	2,250	450	2,700
Limousine State—6 W/W-B/U	7 4,570 lbs.	2,550	450	3,000

OPTIONAL EQUIPMENT AT ADDITIONAL PRICE.

Reinforced Springs \$5, Extra Tyre and Tube \$20, Bumpers \$30,
 Leather Upholstery \$30, 5 Demountable Wood Wheels \$50,
 Special Colour \$75, Tourist Trunk \$30, Set Cases \$20,
 De Luxe Sport Light \$20, Pilot Ray Lamp \$35,
 Chrome Tyre Covers & Mirrors \$38, Side Wings \$20,
 Electric Clock \$12, Step Plates \$15, Water Proof Trunk Cover \$13,
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Foot of Stubbs Road, Happy Valley.

Telephone: 27778, 27779 & 23124.

HORSE-POWER TAX.

British Expert's Views.

"So long as the present method of calculating horse-power tax prevails no British manufacturer can possibly build up any considerable export business in the vehicles which are made for this market," said Sir Percival Perry, chairman of the Ford Motor Co., Ltd., Great Britain, at the last annual meeting of the company.

He said the vast majority of motorists in Britain were compelled, because of a foolishly calculated method of taxation, to use automobiles which were inferior to those used by automobilists everywhere else. It was not a question of roads, or of cost, or general running expenses. It was not necessary to go to the other end of the world to beat up sentiment among British colonists. Buyers in the open markets of Holland and Denmark would much prefer to take British automobiles in payment for the eggs and bacon and butter which Britain bought from them.

They did not do so for one reason only, which was that, in the aggregate, British manufacturers could offer them only an unacceptable article. Holland, which imported all its motor-cars, was an open market, in which 23 Continental and American automobile manufacturers each sold 500 or more of their vehicles per annum. Not one of these was a British manufacturer.

Motoring Not A Luxury.

The use of motor-cars per capita in Great Britain was less than one-fifth of that of the United States, he said. Those engaged in the automobile business believed and would certainly fight for the contention that the use of a motor-car was no luxury. On the contrary, after food, shelter, and clothing, it was probably the greatest necessity of present-day human existence.

The taxation in Britain was so high that unless it could be adjusted there was little prospect of increasing the per capita use of motor-cars to any large extent. The market was saturated so long as the present high taxation prevailed. The revenue from motor-car taxation received by the British Treasury for 1929, including the total yield of the petrol tax, was £39,412,063, Sir Percival added. The amount collected in the United States from motor-car taxes was more than four times greater than this sum. The average tax per automobile in Great Britain was £26 18s. 9d., whereas the average tax in the United States was only £7 4s. 4d. This was a clear demonstration of the wisdom of the policy of a moderate tax inducing the use of a larger number of automobiles.

Penalising Enterprise.

It was impossible to calculate the many millions of pounds sterling expenditure per annum in traffic control, street widening, and other attempts to relieve congestion and speed up traffic, and yet British authorities exorbitantly taxed a small tradesman who was enterprising enough to use a motor van for delivering his goods, and at the same time refused to tax a horse and cart, which occupied much more space upon the road, required much more stable accommodation, moved at approximately one-fifth of the speed of motor traffic, thereby causing the daily loss of hundreds of thousands of working hours, and whose sole contribution to the public welfare was the necessity of engaging scavengers, he added, to keep the streets in sanitary condition.

Many authorities believed that the only reason why motor traffic had not entirely replaced horse traffic was that the latter paid no taxes. If it were taxed equally it would be replaced by automobiles, thereby giving impetus to the industry, and contributing to the solution of traffic and congestion problems which were costing the nation so very dearly.

FRANCE HOLDS FIFTY RECORDS.

The 1931 automobile racing season opened with the French holding 50 of the 62 official world's records, the British 9, Americans 2 and Italians 1. These are records approved by the International Sporting Commission, a subsidiary of the Association of Recognised Automobile Clubs of the World, organised to control international automobile racing.

CARS REPLACE ELEPHANTS.

Elephant power has been so largely supplanted by motor vehicles in India that the Government recently had to auction seventeen elephants before buyers were found and then there were only half a dozen bidders.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements, set-up in this style and inserted in "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald," are speedy and effective in procuring results. Rate: 50 cts. for 40 words for one insertion. Bring yours in to 3A, Wyndham Street or Phone 24641.

FIRESTONE VOICE.

Returns to Air with Noted Radio Artists.

New York, Sept. 5.

Featured by a company of artists distinguished in the musical world, the "Voice of Firestone" returns to the air at 8.30 on Monday night, (September 7), over a nationwide N.B.C. network which reaches an estimated audience of forty million.

James Melton is the tenor soloist for these weekly broadcasts. This internationally known star of radio and the concert stage combines real genius with an unusual personality. Starting his career as a member of the University of Florida Glee Club, he took up music in earnest after graduation and has mastered the technical difficulties of singing over the microphone.

Gladys Rice, the soprano of the cast, was once a soloist for "Roxie and his Gang" in that well known stage presentation. Profiting by the popularity she gained at that time, she later turned to the radio as an outlet for her art and has been extremely successful. Critics have pronounced the tonal qualities of her voice as ideally suited for this type of work. Miss Rice's public career began when she was seventeen years old, at which time she was a member of a dramatic stock company.

William Merrigan Daly will lead the thirty-two piece Firestone orchestra. He was chosen by George Gershwin to the latter's famous "Rhapsody in Blue" when it was played for the first time by the Philharmonic Orchestra of New York. On that occasion, Deems Taylor, noted American composer, introduced him as, next to Leopold Stokowski, the greatest living conductor of American music. Walter Damrosch paid him a similar tribute.

The Firestone quartette is composed of outstanding singers. Each is a soloist in his own right and each has scored success in foreign countries as well as at home. This year's Firestone programme has an interesting feature apart from the musical side of the entertainment. In the opening broadcast on Monday night, Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., will inaugurate a series of brief word pictures on the romance of rubber.



"Look at that new Buick pulling so easily through this deep sticky mud."

"Yes—it must be a pleasure to own a car like that—to travel anywhere—with no fear of getting in trouble."

GET behind the wheel of the new Buick Eight to-day. Head out on a road where you can open the throttle—or over routes where drivers of other cars, no matter how costly, will not venture! Then you'll understand the reason for the confidence motor car buyers have in Buick—why thousands of dollars worth of Buicks were sold—before the car was ready!

Buick with its tremendous horse-power, valve-in-head, eight-in-a-line motor, new synchro-mesh transmission, and its 37 other major features and improvements gives you a thrill absolutely new to your motoring experience.

We have a car ready to give you a free demonstration.

114" Wheelbase Buick Models	H.K.\$6,955 to H.K.\$7,525
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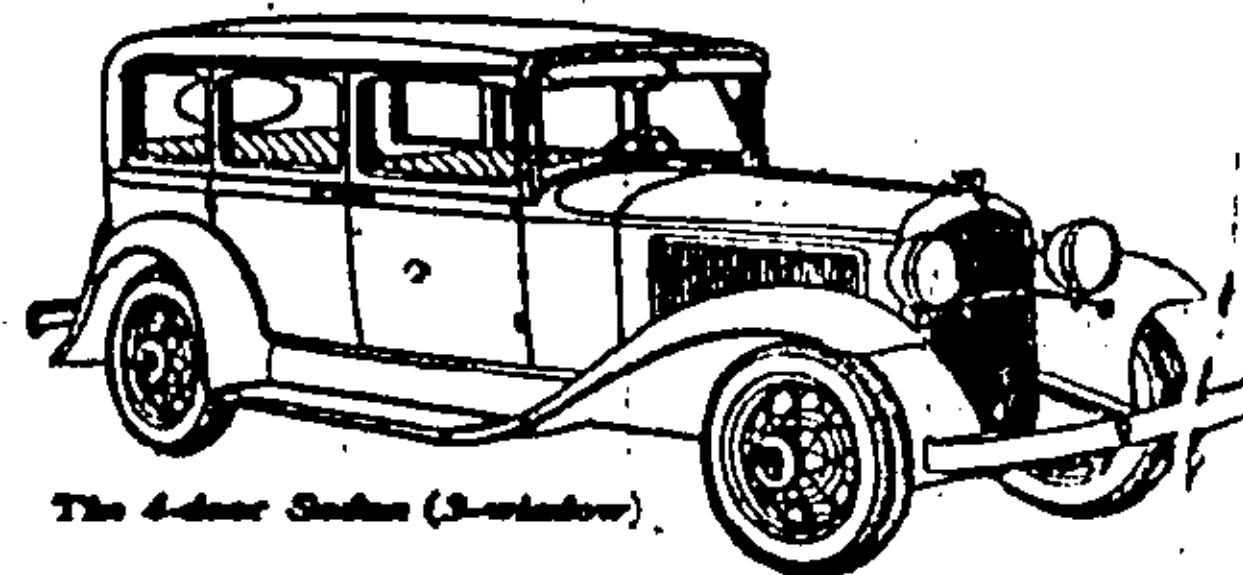
33, WONG NEI CHUNG ROAD, HAPPY VALLEY.

SMOOTHNESS OF AN EIGHT

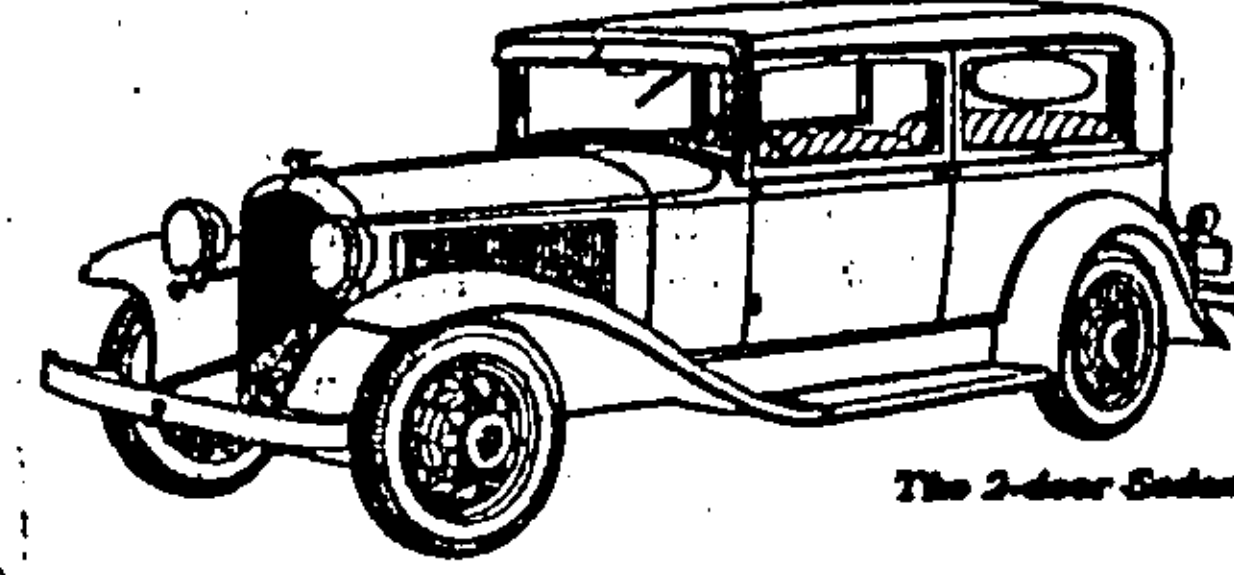
ECONOMY OF A FOUR

CPLYMOUTH

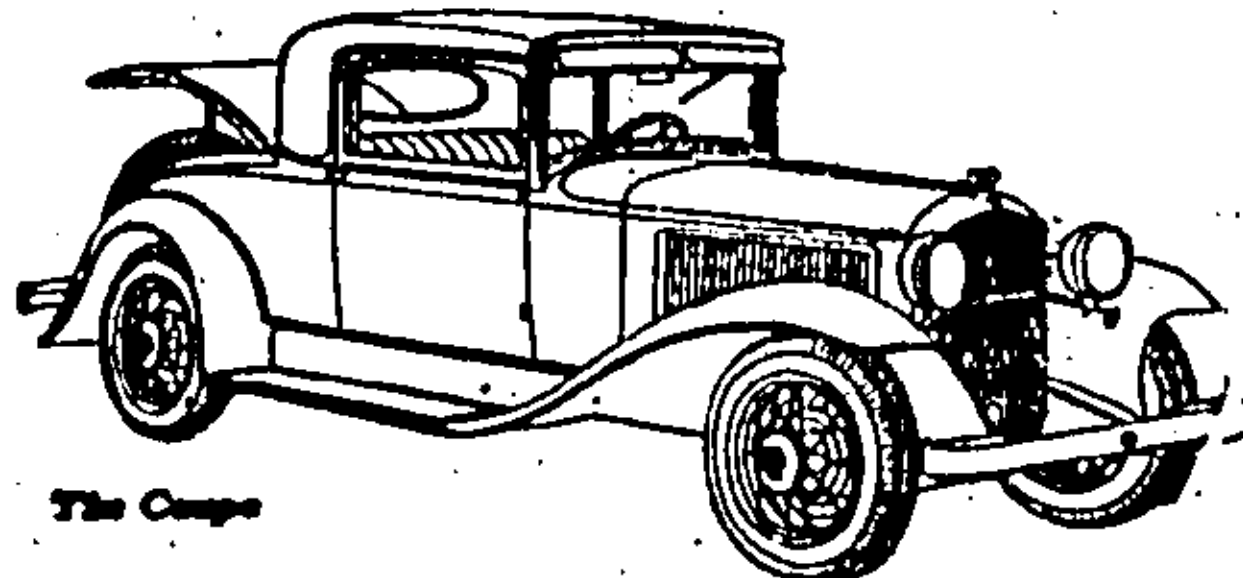
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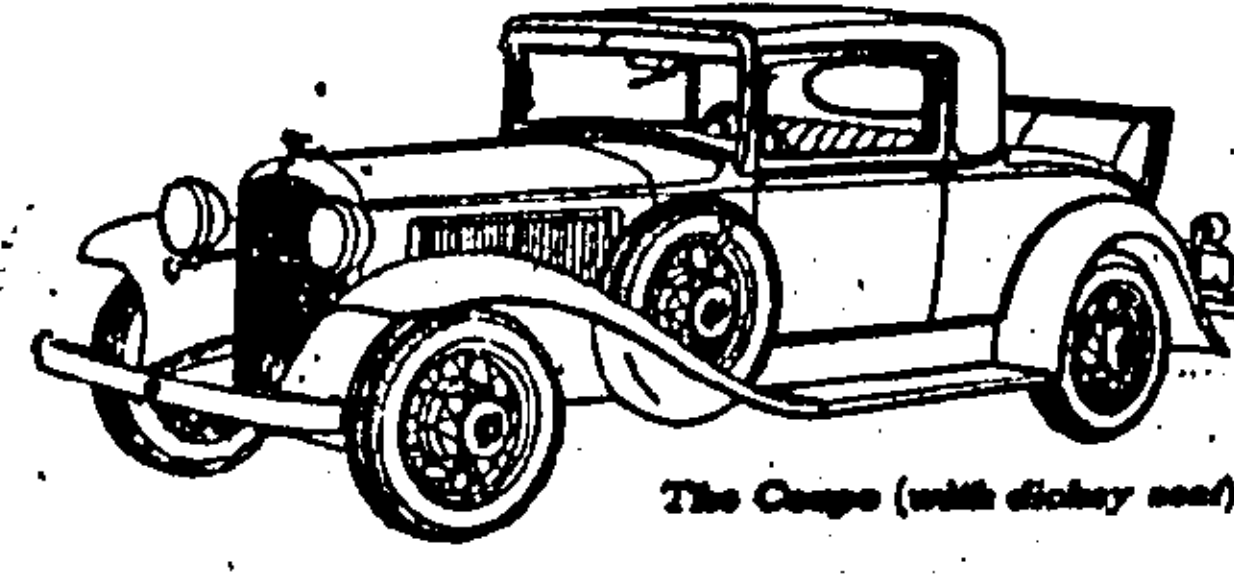
The Sedan Sedan (2-door)



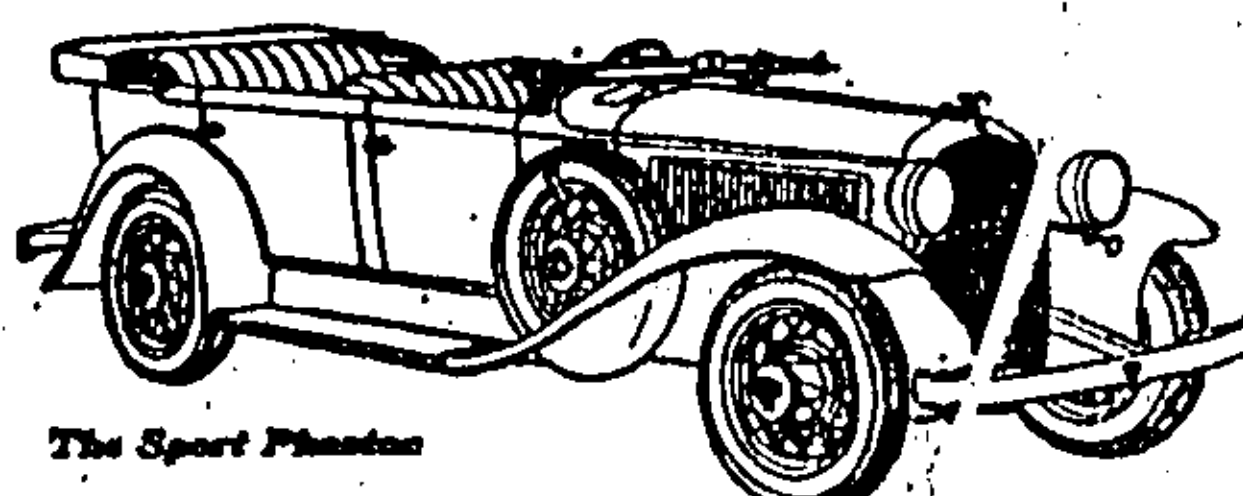
The 2-door Sedan



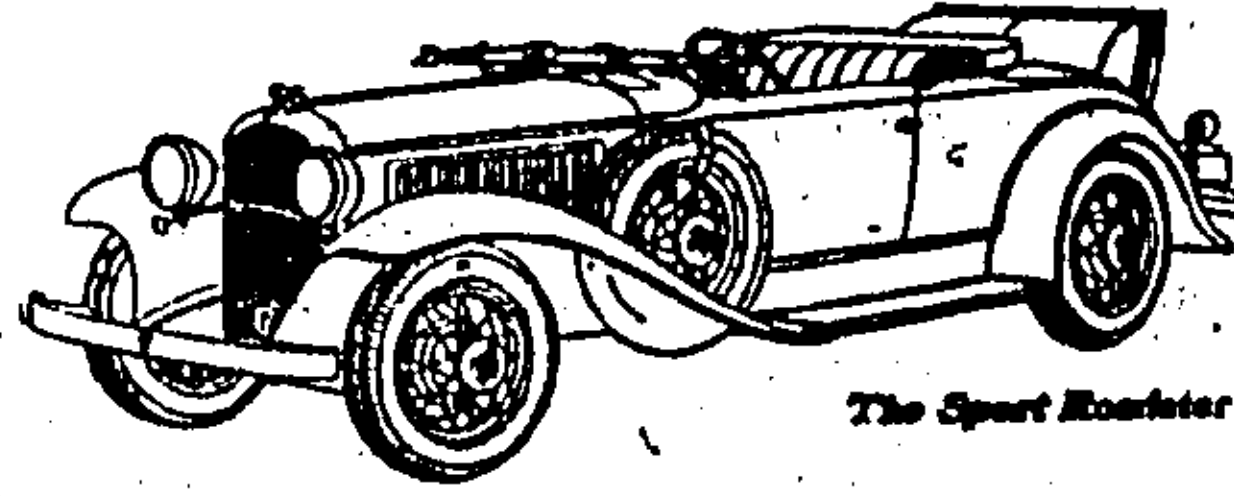
The Coupe



The Coupe (with dickey seat)



The Sport Phaeton



The Sport Roadster

Floating Power—vibrationless, smooth performance—Free Wheeling—smooth, easy driving with economy in gas, oil and engine wear—Easy-Shift Transmission—quick, quiet gear-shifting between second and high and back again at speeds of 35 to 45 miles an hour—56 Horsepower—65 or more miles per hour and ample power for heavy going—Hydraulic Brakes—simplest and unexcelled for safety—Steel Bodies—virtually one piece for safety and freedom from rattles and squeaks—Double-drop Frame—for greater safety and better lines—the only car in the low-price field with such revolutionary engineering developments.

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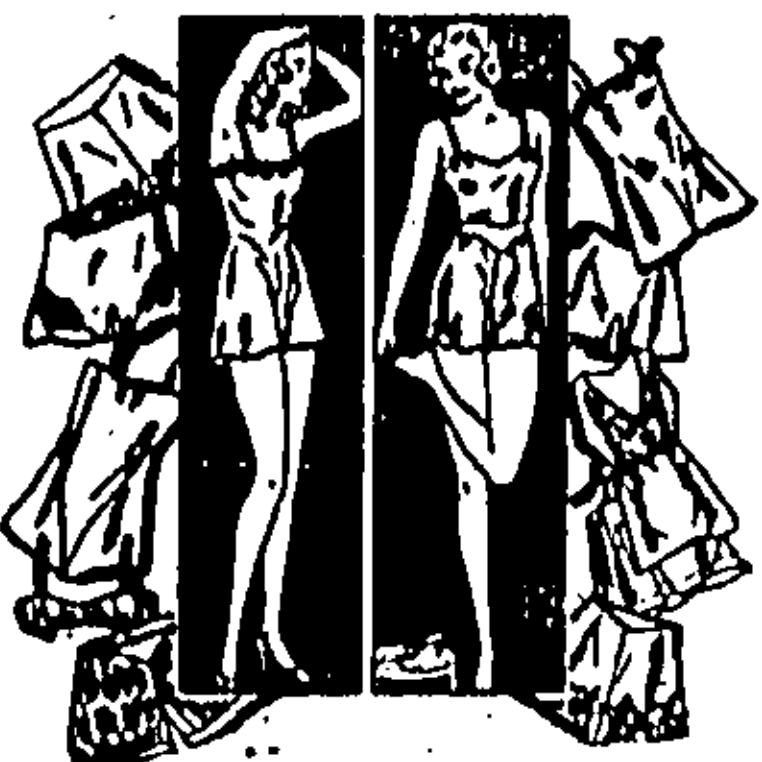
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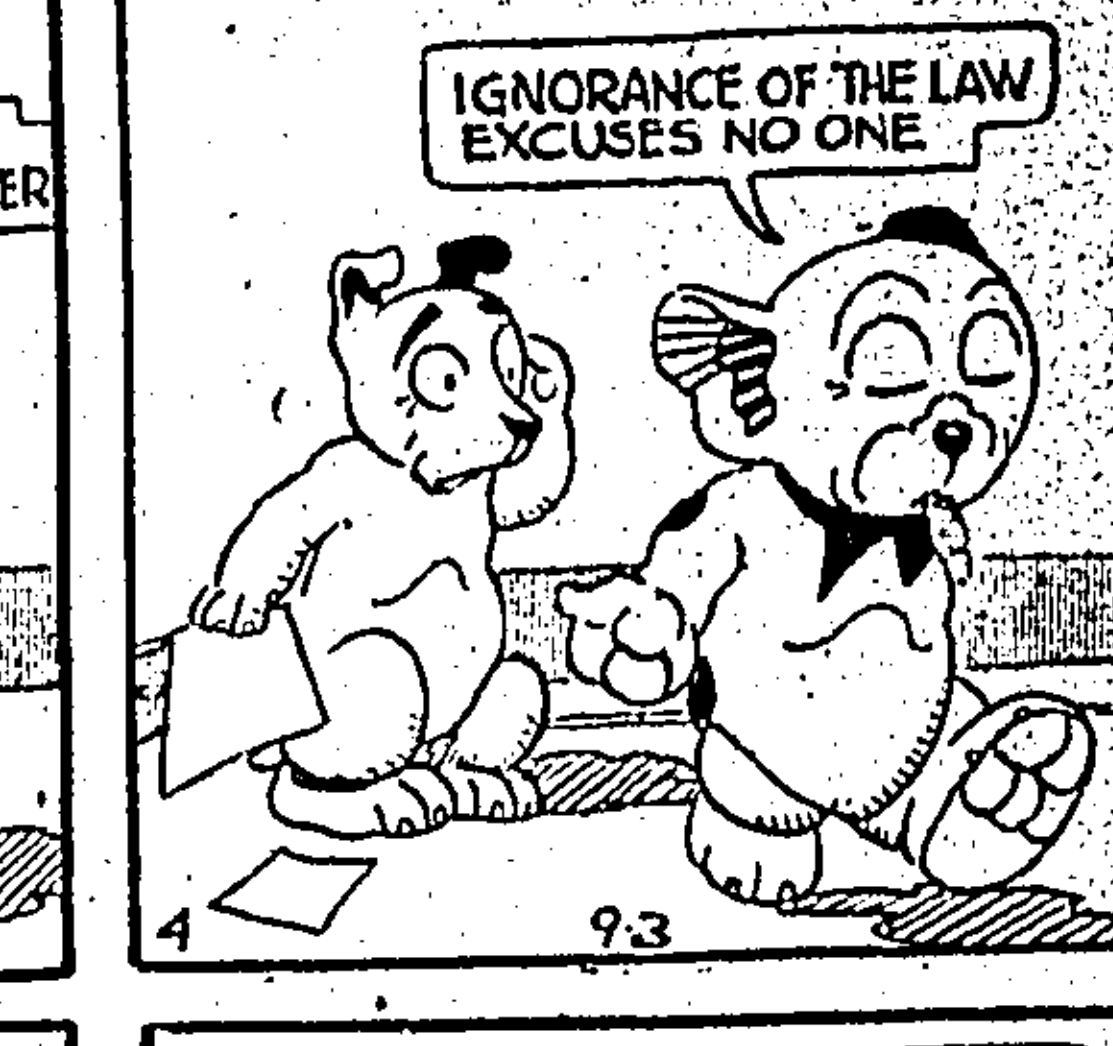
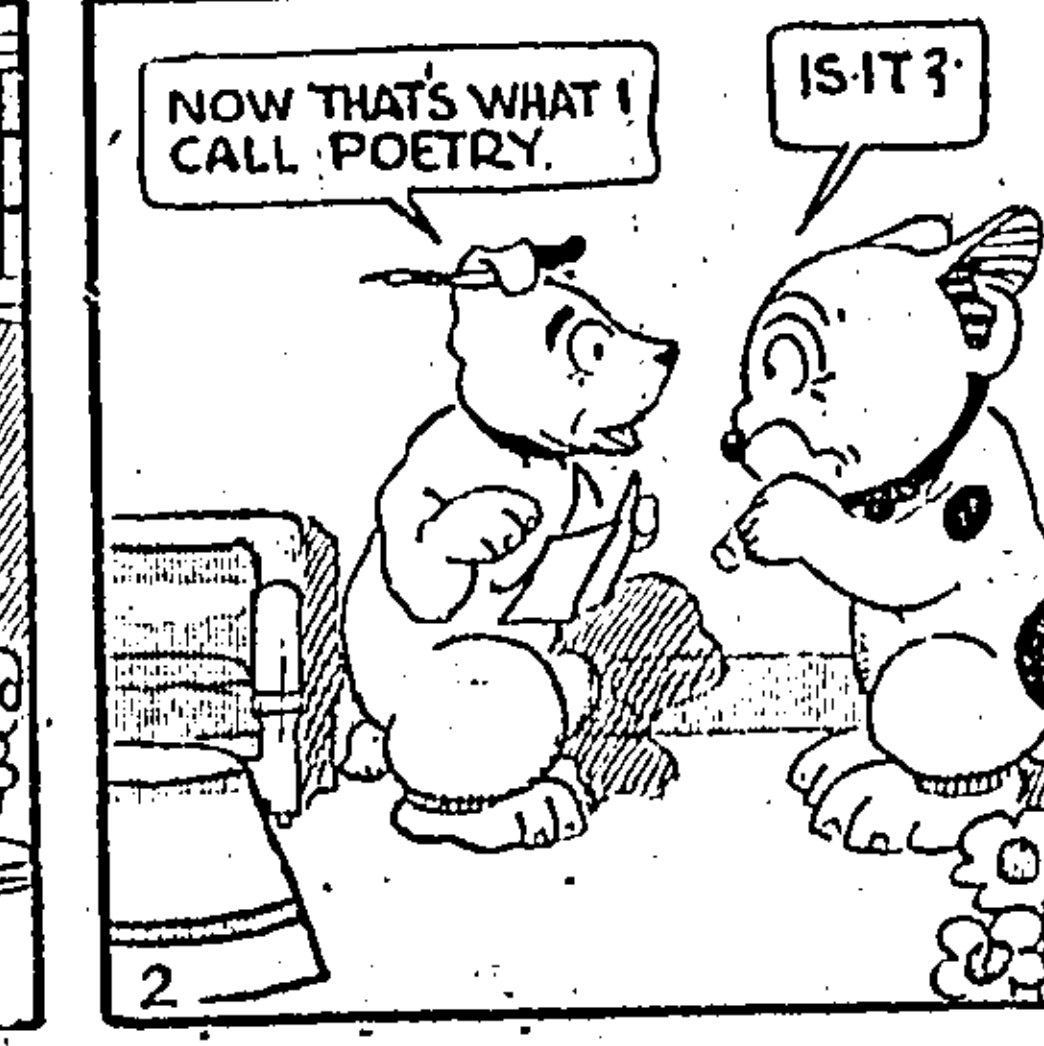
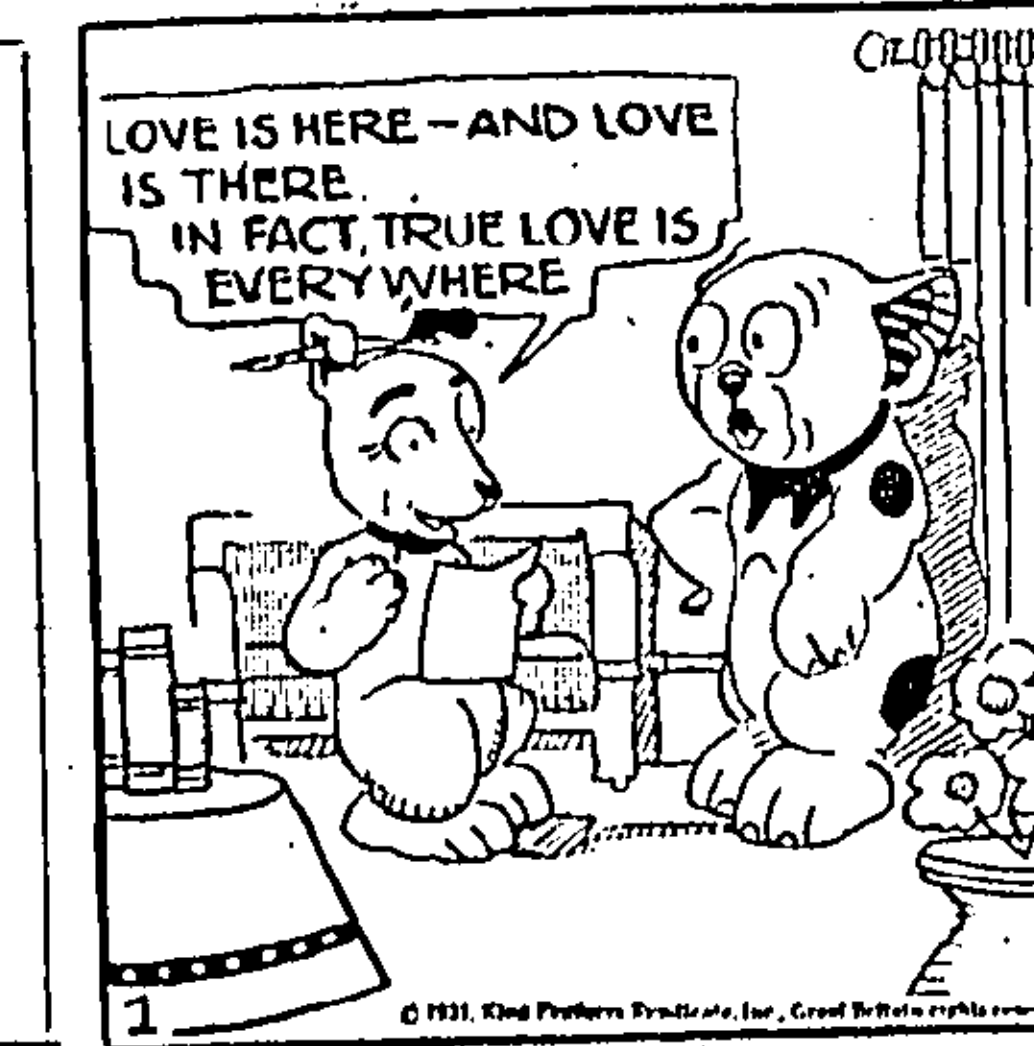
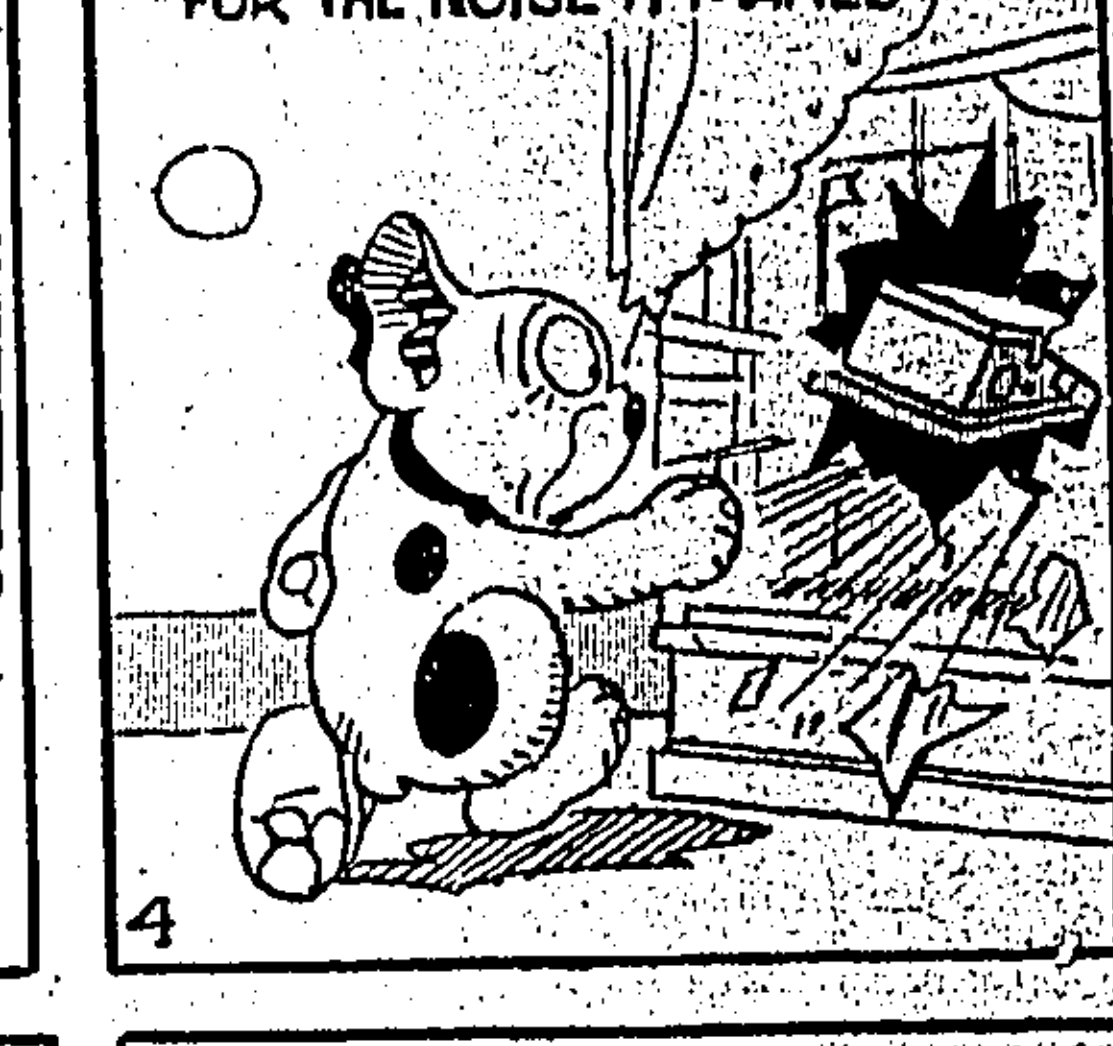
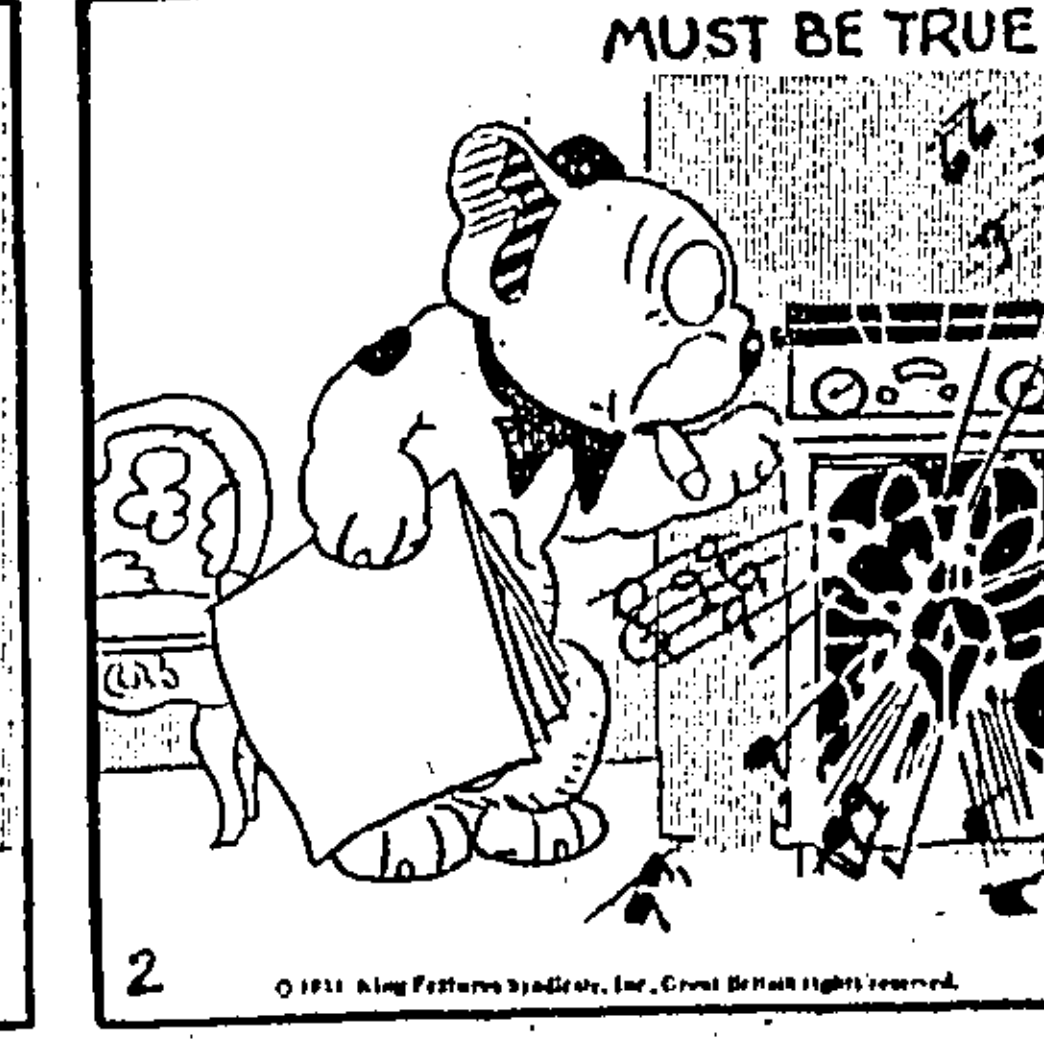
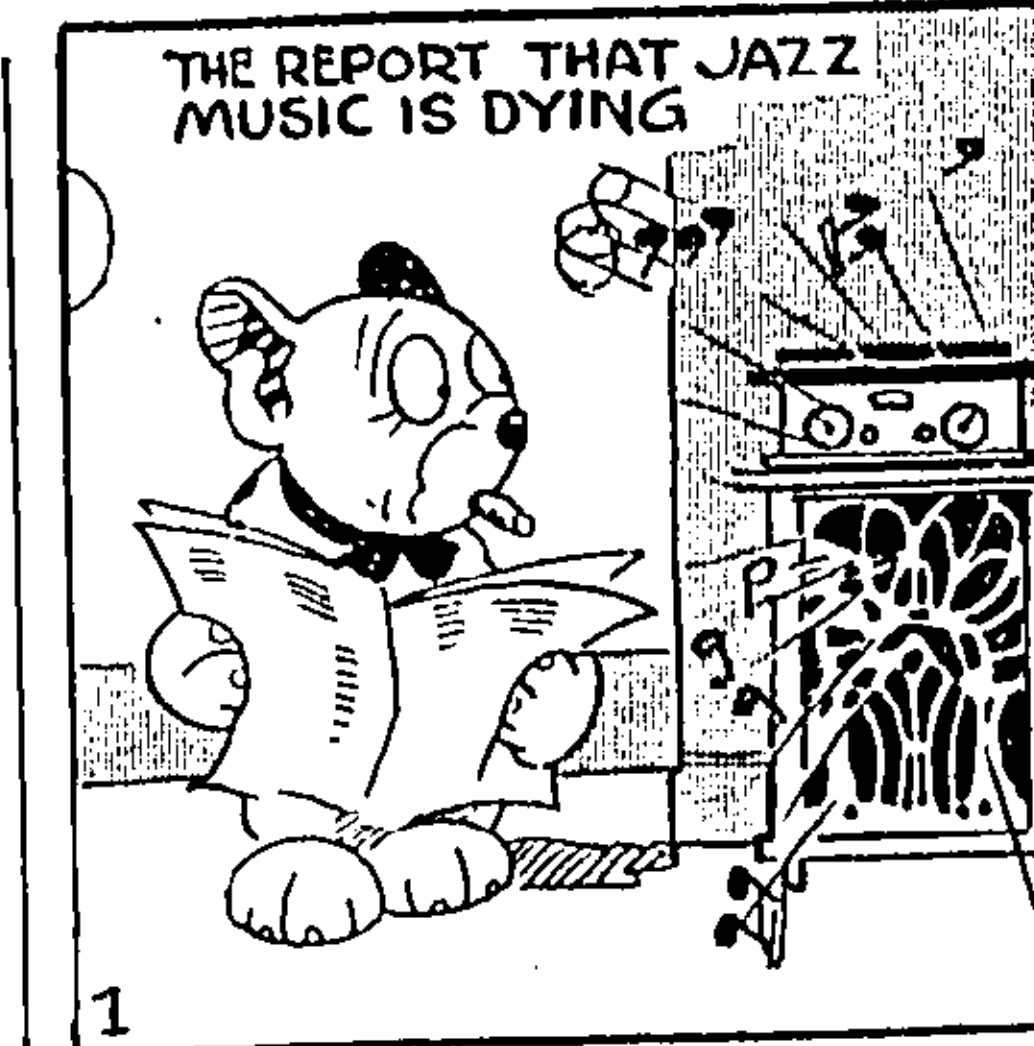
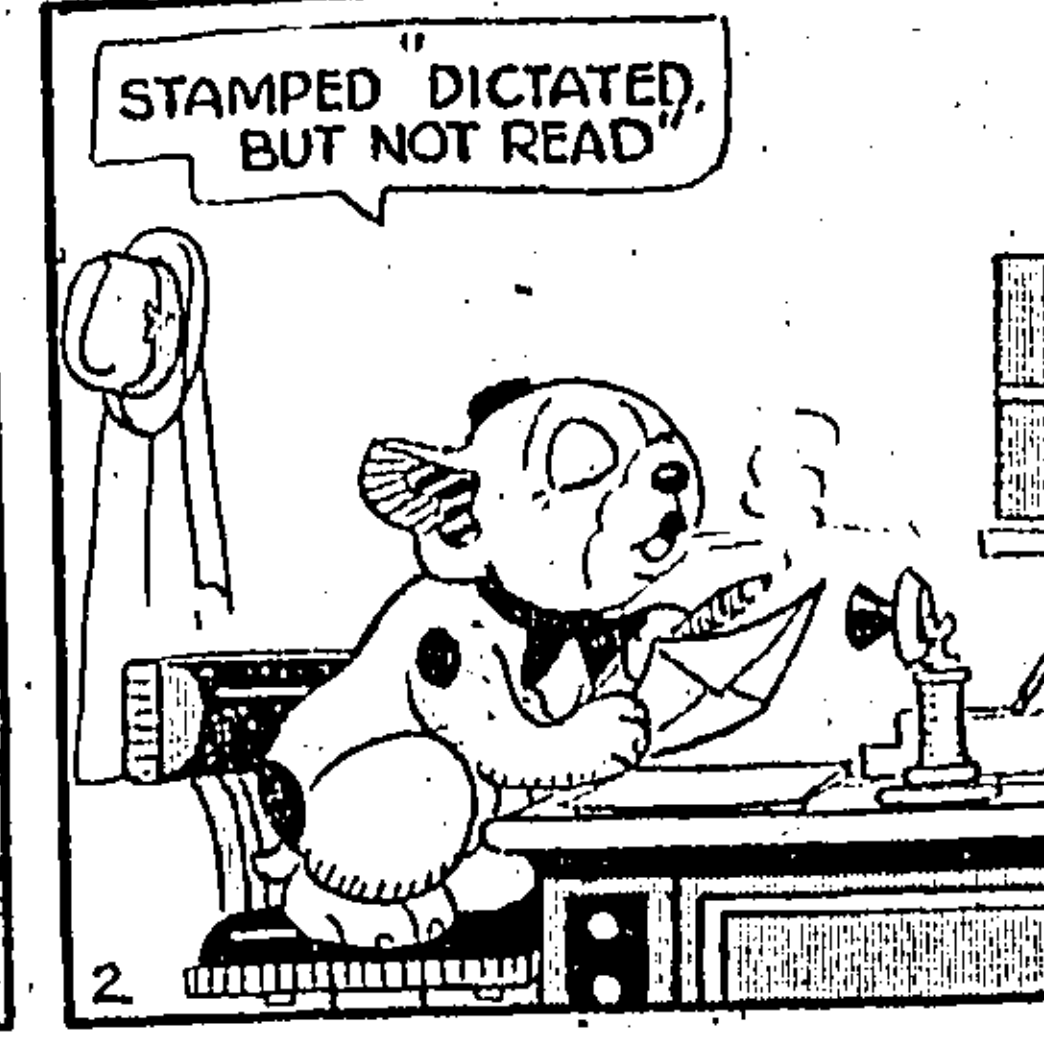
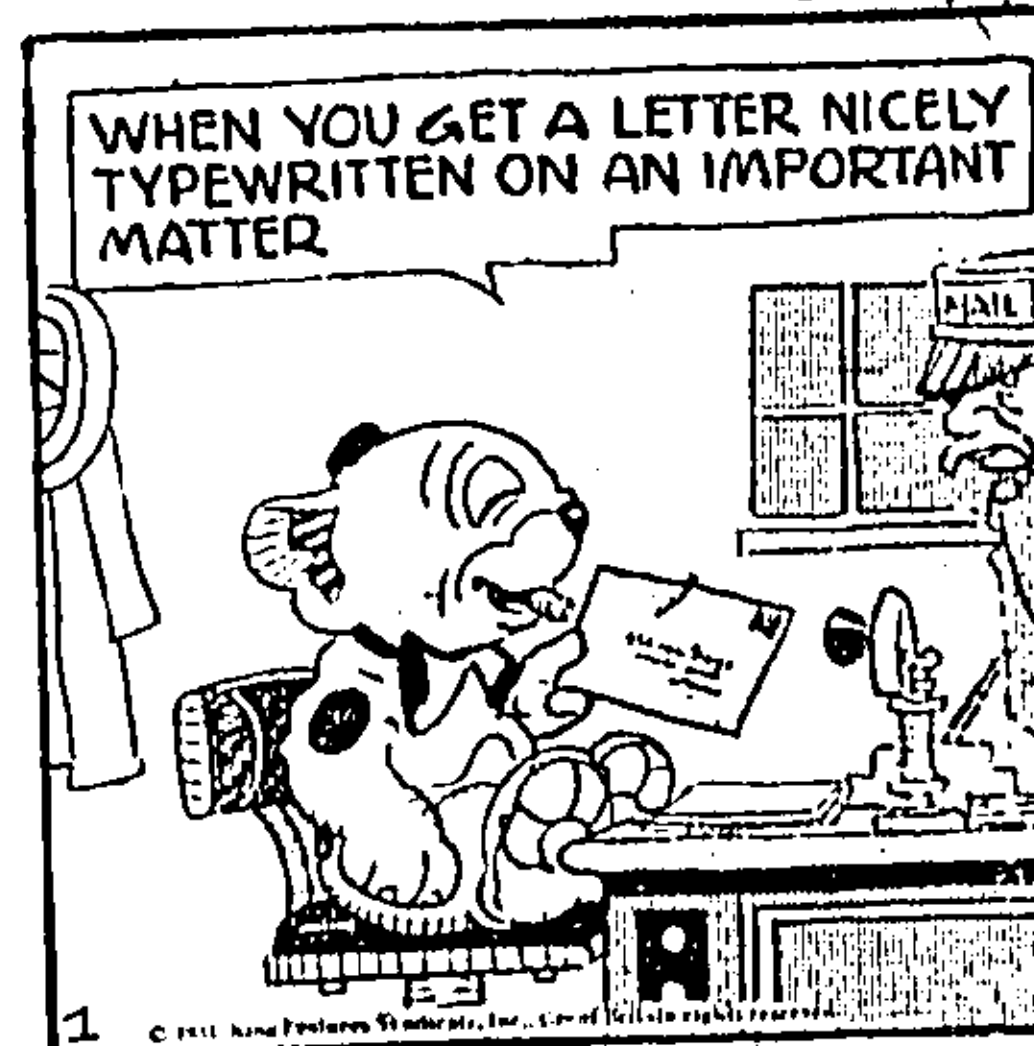
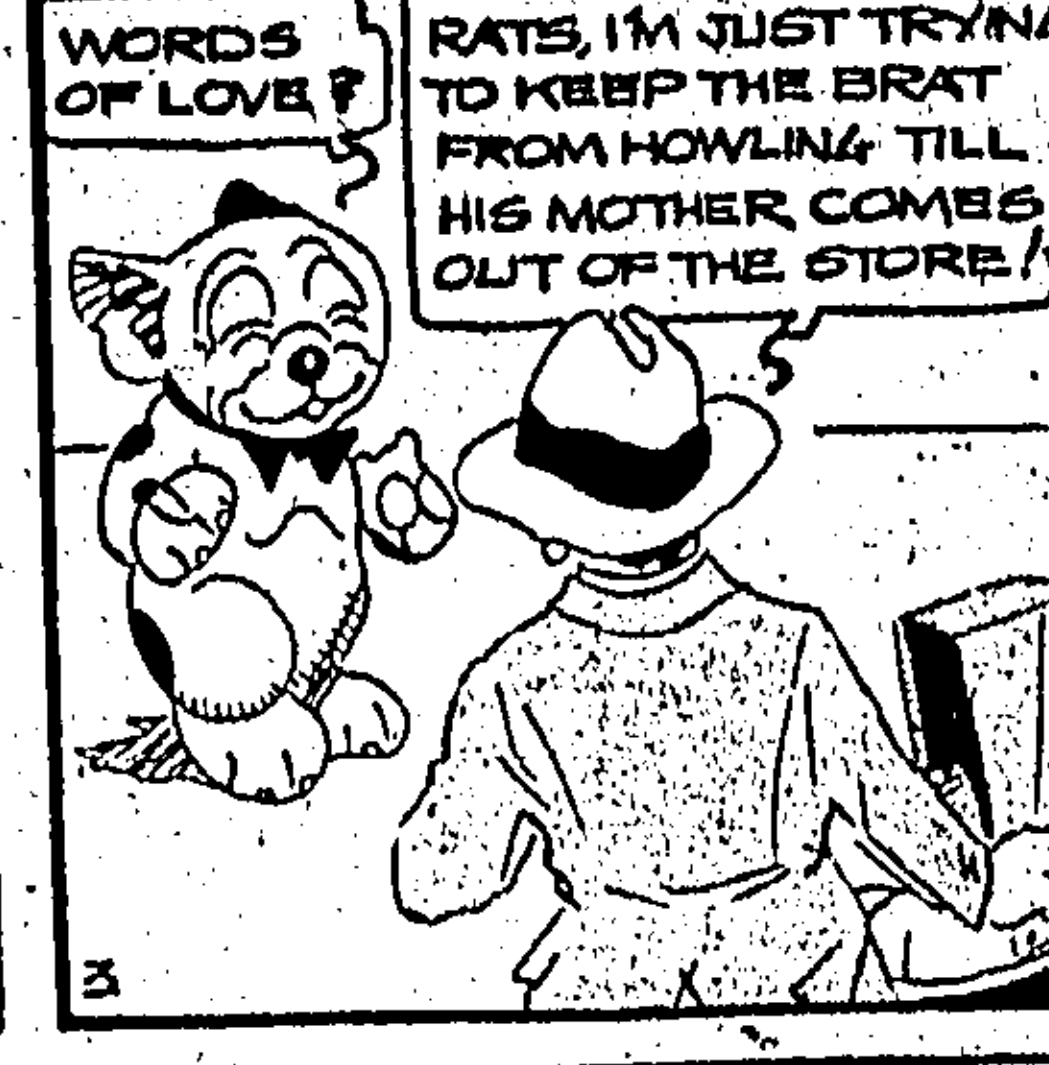
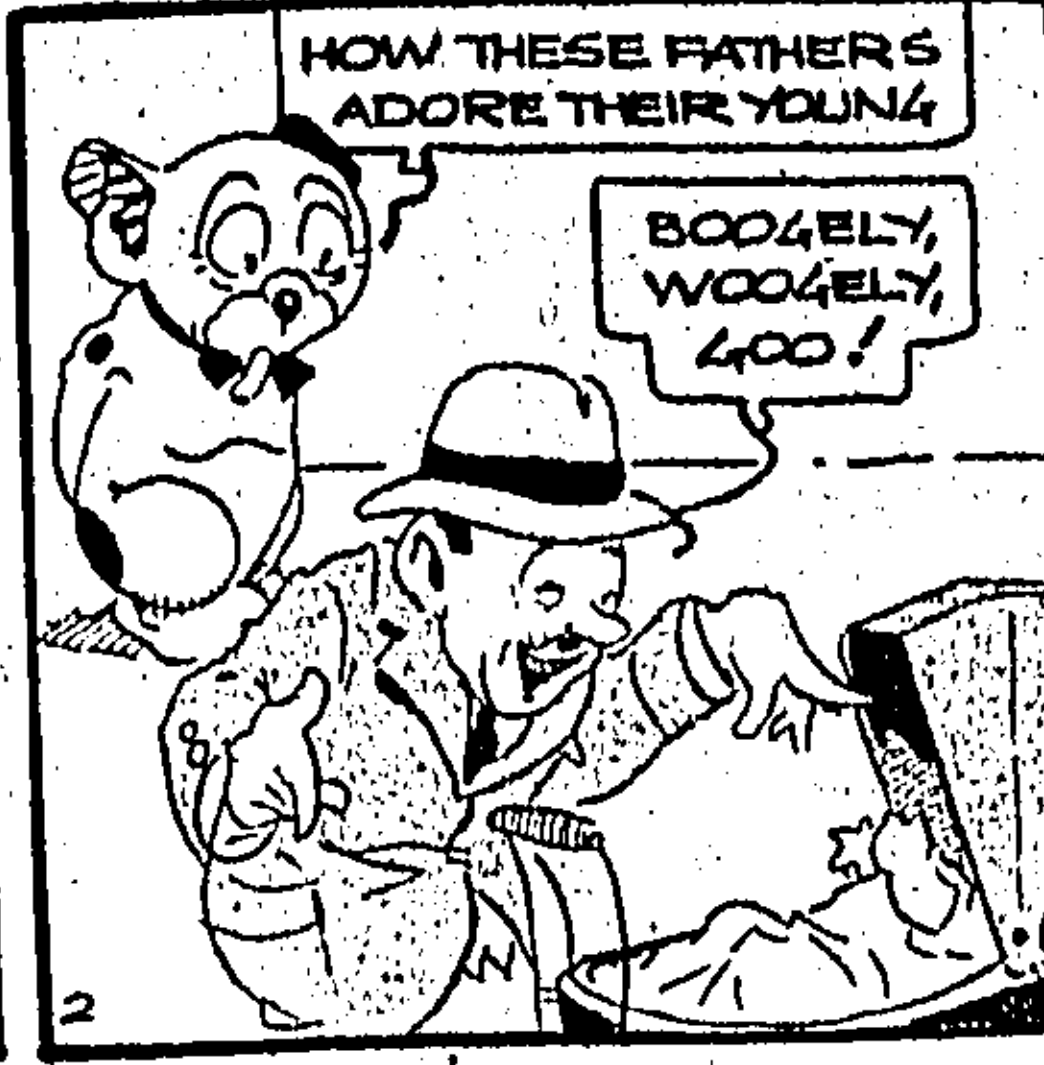
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THIRD WEEK

STARTS

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SPECIAL BARGAINS

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**LADIES' OVERCOATS & WATERPROOFS, CHILDREN'S OVERCOATS
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COME EARLY FOR BEST CHOICE.

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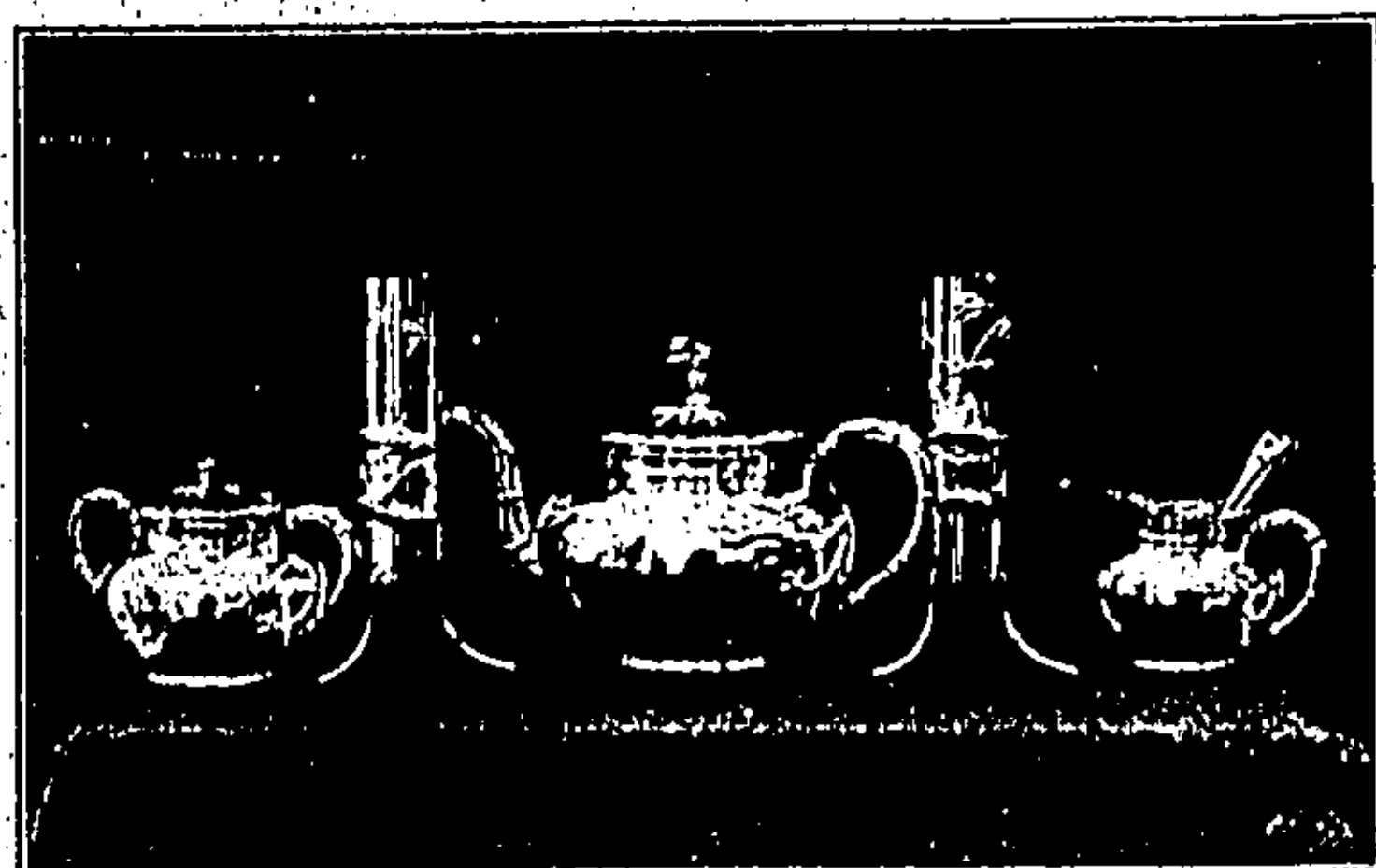
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Four Complete Tunes on each Record to play as you wish!

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(a) FOX-TROT, Rhythmic Troubadours;
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WHEN YOUR HAIR HAS TURNED
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ARTISTIC CHINESE SILVERWARE IDEAL FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS



EXCLUSIVE ORIENTAL DESIGNS

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FAMOUS CHINESE ARTISTS
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YOU CAN OBTAIN

TEA SETS, COCKTAIL SHAKERS, CUPS, VASES, TOILET SETS,
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Place your orders now for CHRISTMAS
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THE SINCERE CO., LTD.

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THE CHINESE RESTAURANT, LTD.

OPEN DAILY 11 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT.

We take pleasure in offering the following special menus
for the consideration of our patrons. These special menus
are prepared by our expert chef.

MENU.

- Shark's Fins with Yellow of Crabs in Special Soup.
- Roasted Fowl Livers & Mutton Leg.
- Steamed Fresh Mushrooms in Shrimp-Roe Gravy.
- Stewed Duck with Greens.
- Thick Milk Gravy with Preserved Fruits.
- Mixed Rice in Fresh Lotus Leaf.

PRICE:—\$2 per dinner per head.

- Shark's Fins with Yellow of Crabs in Special Soup.
- Roasted Fowl Livers & Mutton Leg.
- Steamed Fresh Mushrooms in Shrimp-Roe Gravy.
- Thick Milk Gravy with Preserved Fruits.
- Mixed Rice in Fresh Lotus Leaf.

PRICE:—\$1.50 per dinner per head.

A LA CARTE.

Single dishes can be obtained at Prices on list.
ESPECIAL.

Special dishes ready for Patron's Order at all hours.

There is a special a la carte menu in English from which
patrons can order other dishes also as moderately charged
as the menus. One can choose to the individual taste, either
chicken, duck, awabi, shark's fins, bird's nest soup, boiled
or fried garoupa, pigeons, as well as one hundred other
delicacies too numerous to enumerate.

THE CHINESE RESTAURANT, LTD.

26, Des Voeux Road Central.
Y. C. LUM (Manager).



A PHOTOGRAPH of Harold Seth taken on Fleetfoot at Happy
Valley twenty-five years ago. In his youth Mr. Seth was a keen
rider and was successful in one or two big races.



A WATTEAU INSPIRATION in
black felt, with Molre ribbon,
created by Reslaw, London.



SCARF EFFECT.—Lupe Velez
appearing in a new Metro-Gold-
wyn-Mayer picture shows how an
ermine scarf lends itself as an at-
tractive addition to the evening
costume.

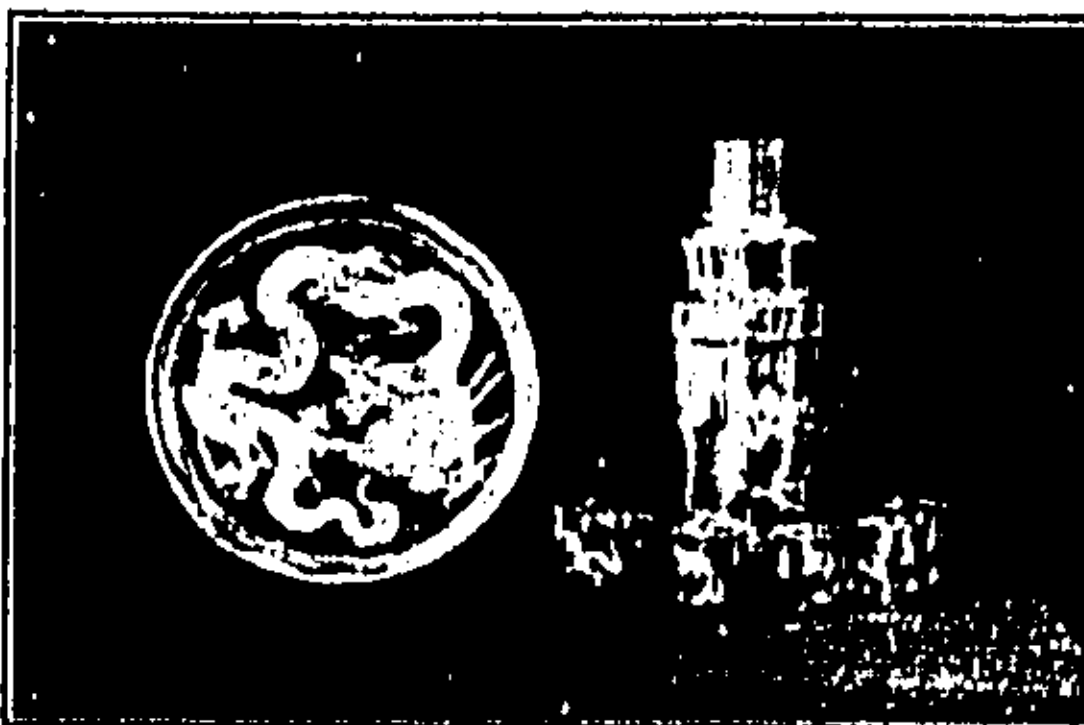


(At left).—AN 1860 STYLE in
raspberry velvet with an ostrich
feather to tone, designed by
Reslaw, London.

(Above).—EL BRENDAL is
caught in an embarrassing po-
sition in the Fox comedy, "Women
of All Nations," in which he
makes yet another personal hit.
He will shortly be seen at the
King's Theatre.



(Above).—MICHAEL PROULX,
the four-year-old son of Mr. and
Mrs. B. A. Proulx taken by Von
Kobza. His father is manager of
the Hong Kong branch of Metro-
Goldwyn-Mayer.



SINCERE'S are having a special display of silver-
ware. They have many original designs on view
on their 3rd floor. For further particulars see
advertisement elsewhere in this pictorial supple-
ment.



THE LATE MR. P. G. HICKS, whose article
"Tuning for Speed" appears elsewhere in this
issue. His brilliant career brought to an untimely
end, and demands a suitable memorial
among those whose thoughts of him are of affec-
tion towards a sportsman and gentleman. What
better memorial could there be than his own ar-
ticle on his methods of preparation for the sport
he loved so well?

MULTI DUTY

BABY SCALES.

Blue Enamel Finish
White Enamel Slanting Dial
Weights 25 lbs.
By Ounces
Baby Hammock
Detachable

GUARD YOUR BABY'S HEALTH.
WEIGH BABY REGULARLY.
YOU NEED A PAIR OF SCALES.

Call and inspect the baby scales or phone 58461
and allow us to send you one on approval.

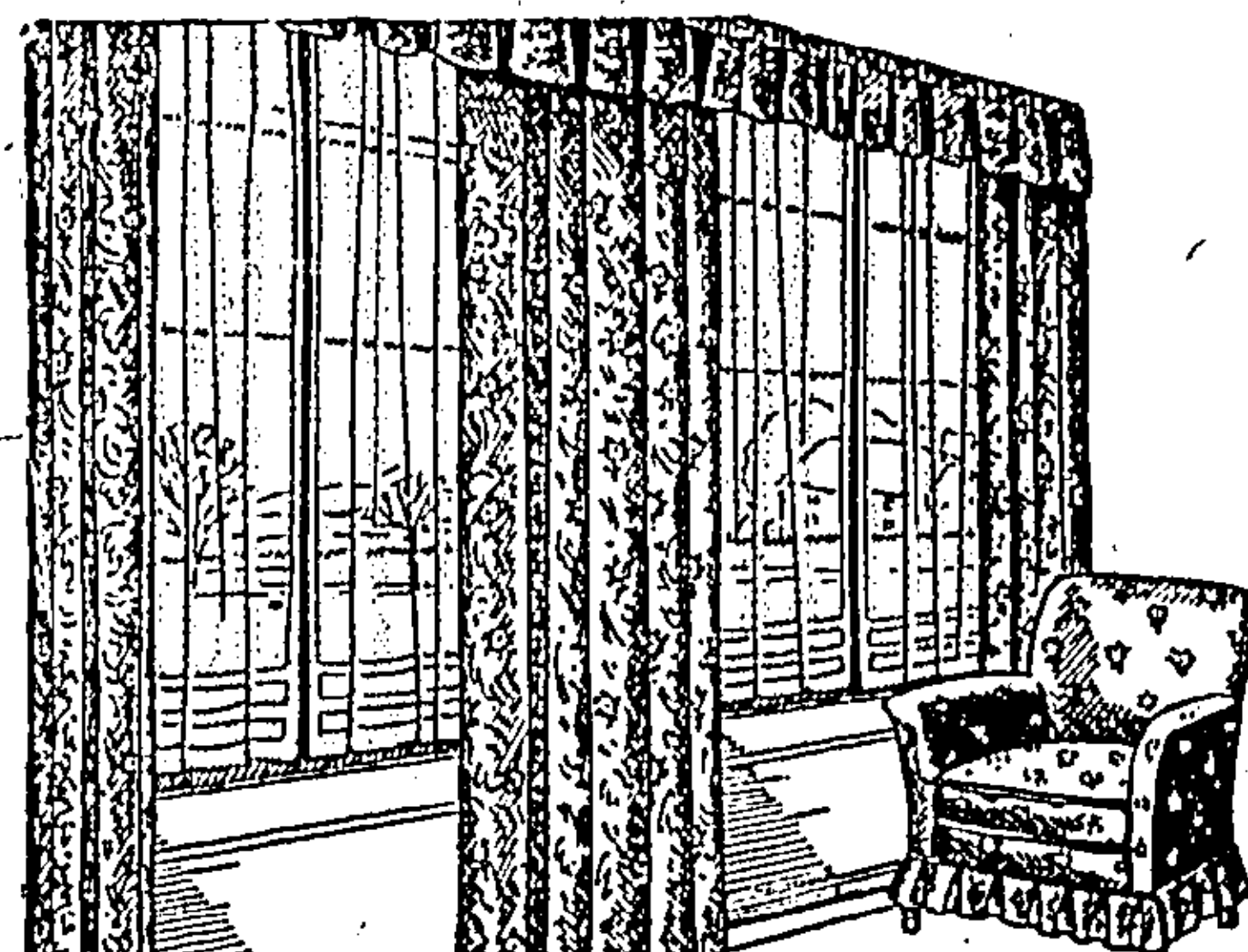
THE MAJESTIC STORE

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CURTAIN NETS & CRETONNES.



CURTAINS

OVER 3,000 YARDS

Plain and Fancy Curtain Nets. Odd lengths and
patterns. Usual Prices: \$1.95 to \$2.75.

EXCESS STOCK SALE PRICES
\$1.00 \$1.10 and \$1.75 Yard.

OVER 2,500 Yard.

CRETONNES

Good designs and colourings in odd, lengths, and ranges.

TO BE CLEARED AT
\$1.25 Yard.

WORTH DOUBLE
FIRST FLOOR SHOWROOMS.

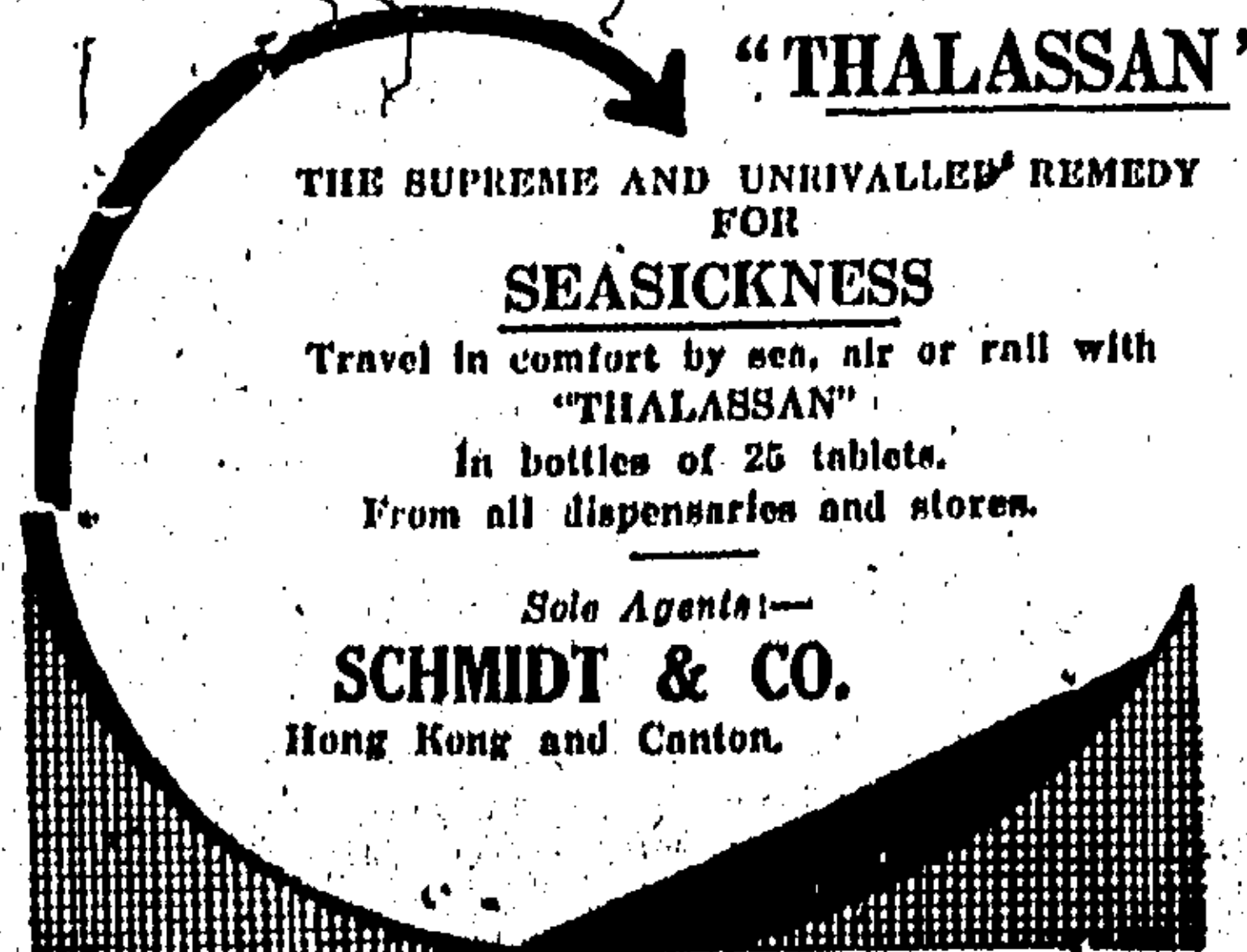
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ART PHOTOGRAPHERS.

50-52, Queen's Road C., 2nd Fl.

Tel. 22797.



There's a NEW THEME for HUMOUR

by Brackmiller.

PROFESSOR Wongkahaw, who believes in shooting first and asking questions after, appears as one of the contributors in the latest number of that bright little paper, "Woman," price 6d., complete with free pattern of jumper suit and a copy of Trotsky's hit, "Hot Momma." On this occasion the learned Professor discusses the Stone of Menesthenes when every one knows was first discovered by King in the Pit of Tai. He traces its history through the ages and offers the suggestion that the crime Meremup did not dispose of the body of King Flora in the manner generally believed. (This is extremely disturbing). And then you remember that point at which Anna arose in her wrath such exceeding, and smote Tahuti a cruel one? You do? Well, well, well.

Tabloid Tales. "The Infernal Triangle" by Myself. On my right, gentlemen, you see Slogger Sam from Sask., who has never lost a fight, but will probably get pretty badly mauled this time. On my left stands Easher Easha from Baham who is a bigger coward than I took him for, has no conscience, and I only one piece removed from that living example of the prisoner to be found in most Zoos. Wallop, wallop, wallop. Thud. Thud. Stand back, gentlemen, please. Stand back please, time gentlemen, time please. The bar is closed. Say, wot's de ticket?

Famous Sayings:

"The more I see of others, the better I like myself."
Mark Sheridan.

To my many accomplishments I may add that of the Power to Face in the Future. Come higher, Anasthen, and let me read your cup. What do I see? Tea leaves? Yes, yes, of course. But what more? A fair man, to be sure. Ah ha, and likewise, O boy! And a dark lady of whom you must be wary. She means you harm. There is, in fact, dirty work at the cross-roads. But everything will come out right in the end. You will have plenty of money and so shall I (I hope), when you have paid me.

Have you ever attended one of those risqué French plays in which the frightfully clever characters, by leaving unsaid everything of interest, are supposed to convey much more than they

really mean? We, of the intelligence, being completely in sympathy, allow nothing to escape our understanding. For example: Bedroom Scene. Husband Out. Boy Friend In. Three seconds rapid fire from Boy Friend who picks up hat as if to go. (Roars of laughter). Lady, very feminine, makes no reply. (More roars of laughter). Boy Friend says "Boh!", very loudly, like a pistol shot, and actually leaves. A gasp of amazement escapes us? What a situation! Impossible! And then the lady dons her cloak, powders her nose, and we at once realise the denouement. (Roars of laughter again).

Such a charming incident occurred on our Boulevard the other day. Dear little Ethelred Platt-Mayker was making her way along sedately (you know how sedate she can be), tightly clutching a wee bag of comfits in her chubby fist and humming the old school song, "Don't come near me, not just now," when suddenly appeared on the scene that vulgar blank kid from over the way. "Give us a Garibaldi!" he shouted at words to that effect, and without more ado made a snatch at the pocket of deardrops. Darling Ethelreda detested herself, of course, and in a very short space of time all that remained of the blank's booty was carefully wrapped in a soiled pinafore and thrown to the dog.

Interview with the boss. And how long have you been with us now, Brown? (As if the old devil didn't know). Twenty-five years? Well, well. And you are getting, how much? Thirty shillings a week? If I'm Brown, I'm not altogether satisfied with you. You know we are always prepared to reward loyalty and long service, but we feel you are not giving us of your best. You are not as enthusiastic where the firm's interests are concerned, as you ought to be. You are not putting your back into the work. You had every opportunity to make good, and what is the result? No, I'm sorry, but we cannot grant you a rise. (At this point, I break down. I cannot continue. I am distraught. I am, furious. I am speechless. Me? Discarded? Bah!).

From a contemporary: Gramophone Notes. "...two very fine examples of daff orchestral drilling it would be hard to match." Crazy music, evidently!

FRED ZIMBALIST.

Russian Harmonicist Coming Here.

Fred Zimbalist, brilliant harmonic virtuoso who has been hailed as the concert sensation of the year, will tour the Orient and Europe during the 1931-32 season, under the direction of the World Concert Guild. He renders a programme of selections by Beethoven, Chopin, Saint-Saens, Verdi, Schubert, Offenbach, Brahms, Rossini, Tchaikowsky, and other great composers.

As first soloist with the famous Borran Minervitch Harmonica Orchestra for five years, Zimbalist played in the principal theatres and concert auditoriums in London, Paris, Berlin, Milan, Monte Carlo and New York. He was born in Kiev, Russia, and is a cousin of Efrem Zimbalist, noted violinist. Invented in 1762.

A survey of harmonica history reveals that Benjamin Franklin invented this instrument in 1762, and that Marianne Davies was the first soloist to achieve fame with it in Europe, playing music composed by Hasse. Mozart wrote an adagio and rondo which Kirchgassner, celebrated harmonica virtuoso, introduced in concerts at Vienna in 1791. Naimann wrote six sonatas for it which became popular in Dresden. Harmonica concerts have proven successful in Europe since 1780.

Through the efforts of M. Hohner in Trossingen, Germany, the instrument has been brought into prominence in recent years in America. John Philip Sousa, Hugo Riesenfeld, Nat Shilkret, and other eminent musical directors have featured harmonica solos on their programmes.

A Recent Innovation. Fred Zimbalist plays a chromatic harmonica, a recent innovation which supplies all the missing half-tones not found in the regular harmonica. By the shifting of a lever, sharps and flats are secured, and it is possible to play any selection in any key.

This young artist's forthcoming tour will include concerts in Honolulu, Japan, China, Indo-China,

PRISONER DIES.

Inquest on Tubercular Victim.

Mr. E. H. Williams, sitting as Coroner in the Central Police Court yesterday, with a jury composed of Mr. H. Hampton (foreman), Mr. F. J. Neves, and Mr. V. P. Santos, conducted an enquiry in regard to Lui Chi-wing, alias Tai Chi-so, who died in Victoria Jail at 12.40 p.m. on October 16 whilst held by a deportation warrant executed on October 10. Prisoner was first brought before Mr. Williams on August 29 on a charge of armed robbery. He had been remanded for about two weeks, during that time medical reports had been submitted to the effect that prisoner would not be able to stand his trial, if ever. The proceedings were dropped, and the Police authorities saw fit to detain the man under the Deportation Ordinance.

Dr. G. V. A. Griffiths, medical officer of the jail, said that Lui Chi-wing was first admitted to the prison hospital on September 1, suffering from advanced pulmonary tuberculosis. He was "a hopeless case."

The witness, in reply to the Coroner, said that when he first saw the man, he looked as if he might die at any moment. At the post-mortem examination witness found advanced pulmonary tuberculosis in both lungs, and terminal pneumonia, which was a usual finish in natural circumstances. The jury returned a verdict of "death from natural causes."

Mr. G. P. Cope, chief officer of the s.s. Kwachow, which is lying at the Tsimsho Dockyard, has reported that Li Chan (46), employed as No. 1 stevedore, fractured his ribs and received internal injuries, through being knocked into a hold by a falling sack of rice bags. The man was removed to the Government Civil Hospital.

Malay States, Siam, India, Egypt, and Syria after which he will return to Europe to fulfil engagements.

CRIME IN COLONY.

Heavy Calendar for the Assizes.

THE GUIMARAES CASES.

There is a heavy calendar of nine cases for the October Assizes, which open in the Supreme Court at 10 a.m. to-morrow. The cases are as under:—

1.—Kong Sze-yik, charged with conspiracy (adjourned until the September Assizes).

In this case, the accused, who was acquitted in September when charged jointly with Leo Artur Guimaraes (convicted) with larceny of \$7,000 by a trick, will face a charge of conspiracy to utter forged bank notes.

2.—Guilherme A. d'Araujo Guimaraes, and Leo Artur Guimaraes, charged with larceny by a trick.

The indictment is that they, on May 8, with another or others, procured the handing over to themselves by Ho Tai-yim of \$3,000 in bank notes for the ostensible purpose of having the notes changed for other notes, false or genuine, and stole the money.

3.—Tam Hop-kam, charged with larceny by a servant.

The statement of offence is that on June 29, at 18, Peak Mansions, the accused, then a servant in the employment of Mrs. Wenche Krogh-Moe, stole a diamond wrist watch, a diamond ring, a jade ring, a gold ring of Chinese make, two gold wrist watches, a pocket watch, a diamond pin brooch, a gold chain, and a sapphire ring, belonging to his mistress.

4.—Cheung Leung and Yip Po, charged with assault by two or more with intent to rob.

Particulars of offence are that on September 13, the accused, with another not in custody, assaulted one Ko Ho with intent to rob her.

5.—Fang Yee, charged with throwing corrosive fluid with intent to do grievous bodily harm.

The offence is alleged to have taken place on September 7, 1931, at Tai Hang, when the accused is stated to have unlawfully and maliciously thrown at and upon applied to Wong So-hung sulphuric acid with intent to burn, maim, disfigure or disable or do grievous bodily harm to her; and did thereby disfigure or do grievous bodily harm to her.

6.—Guilherme A. d'Araujo Guimaraes, charged with larceny by a trick.

The statement of offence is that the accused, on July 24, with Leo Artur Guimaraes (already sentenced), and others, procured the handing over to themselves by Wong To-po of \$7,000 in bank notes for the ostensible purpose of having the notes changed for other notes, false or genuine, and stole the money.

7.—Tsang Shu-lam, charged with robbery by two or more.

It is alleged against the accused that on June 8, at Mongkoktsui, he, with others unknown, robbed Chan Yuen-yue of two pairs of pearl earrings, a gold chain, two gold brooches, three packets of pearls, gold watches, three jade hair presses, a red precious stone, a hair pendant, seven gold rings, ten gold buttons, and three gold bracelets.

8.—Chan Yau and Tsang Shu-lam (accused in case No. 7), charged with robbery by two or more; and Chung Wah-yeung, charged with receiving stolen goods.

Against Chan and Tsang it is alleged that they on August 16, at Mongkok, with two others, robbed Lam Hang-fong of a platinum wrist watch, four gold watches, a gold chain, two pairs earrings, two gold rings, an ear pick, a brooch, a belt buckle, a safety razor, and a fountain pen.

The statement of offence against Chung is that he on a day between August 9 and 17, received a platinum wrist watch, the property of Lam Hang-fong, knowing it to have been stolen.

9.—Chan Hon-ping, charged with possession of moulds, and possession of counterfeit coin.

There are three counts against the accused, particulars of which are:—

(a) that he on September 10, at Yau-mat, without lawful authority or excuse, knowingly had in his custody or possession six moulds in pairs adapted and intended to make or impress the apparent resemblance of both sides of the King's current English shillings;

(b) that he on September 10, at Yau-mat, without lawful authority or excuse, knowingly had in his custody or possession a pair of moulds adapted and intended to make or impress the apparent resemblance of both sides of the King's current ten-cent pieces of Hong Kong; and

(c) that he on September 10, at Yau-mat, had in his custody or possession 12 pieces of counterfeit, last three cases on the calendar, and intended to resemble or pass for the King's current English shillings, Pseudo Judge.

News in Brief.

The Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton is going to Shanghai to attend the Pacific Relations Conference.

The rainfall from January 1 to yesterday was 74.62 inches against an average of 79.28 inches—a deficit of 4.76 inches.

The lowest open air temperature yesterday was 72 degrees. The humidity was 70 at 10 a.m. and 67 at 4 p.m.

I.E. Sir William Peel and Lady Peel and party attended the King's Theatre last night to witness the British mystery-thriller, "The House of the Arrow."

A ceremony of interest to the R.A.O.B. will be performed in the R.A.O.B. Club this evening when Primo V. J. Welham will be raised to the degree of K.O.M.

Senator and Mrs. Ralph Metcalf, of Tacoma, Washington, are on a pleasure tour of the Orient, arriving here by the s.s. President Van Buren, en route to Manila.

The total output of the Kailan Mining Administration's mines for the week ended October 3, amounted to 108,106 metric tons, and the sale to 108,503 metric tons.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Mackall, of Georgetown, Pa., arrived by the s.s. President Van Buren, en route to Singapore on a business trip. Mr. Mackall is a representative of the Standard Oil Co.

The Hon. David Kaufman, American Minister to Siam, arrived here by the s.s. President Van Buren, en route to Singapore, whence he will leave to take over his duties as United States Minister of Siam.

Revenue Officer A. W. Grimmit and family are returning from leave next month. His daughter, Gladys, who is taking a business course at Sprot-Shaw's Commercial School in Vancouver, is sitting for her final examinations this month.

The regulations set forth on page 171 of the Regulations of Hong Kong, 1844-1925, under the headings "Fees for birth certificates for soldiers" and "Fees for death certificates for soldiers" have been rescinded by an order of the Governor in Council.

The South China Motorship Building and Repairing Works, Limited, have issued invitations for the launching of the steel twin screw motor vessels, Hoi Fook and Hoi Kong at their shipyard at To Kwa Wan, To Kwa Wan Road, Kowloon, on Monday, October 26.

Yesterday Ho Tai (34), unemployed, appeared before Mr. Schofield in the Central Police Court charged with the unlawful possession of 196 H.K. ten cents counterfeit coins at Johnstone Road, and with returning from banishment. His Worship fixed the date for the hearing for Friday at 2.30 p.m.

Five men, one of whom was armed with a revolver, entered the front sitting room of 7, Tak Hang Village in Kowloon City, at about 6.45 p.m. on Friday. After overpowering the inmates with apparent ease, the intruders decamped with jewellery to the total value of \$235.70.

Commanded by Captain H. S. Bauer, the Dollar Steamship Line's round-the-world liner, President Van Buren, arrived yesterday with a heavy cargo and a large passenger list from the United States, Havana, Canal Zone, Honolulu, and the Orient. The President Van Buren is on its twenty-fifth voyage around the world.

The next general meeting of the Arts Association of the University will be held on Tuesday at 5.30 p.m. in the Union Assembly Hall when the Rev. Fr. G. Byrne, S.J., will deliver a lecture on "The City of Rome, Where Histories Meet." All interested are welcome. Tea will be served.

HERALD ON SURVEY DUTY.

The Naval authorities notify at the Harbour Office that H.M. survey ship Herald will be engaged in survey duty in the vicinity of the Ladrone Islands and will exhibit the distinguishing signals of a cable vessel at work.

During the months of October and November flags will be erected on the Ladrone Islands by the Herald whilst engaged in surveying operations. These flags have no navigational significance.

knowing them to be counterfeit and with intent to utter or put off them or any of them.

The Chief Justice will take the possession 12 pieces of counterfeit, last three cases on the calendar, and intended to resemble or pass for the King's current English shillings, Pseudo Judge.



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JUST HITS THE SPOT - - !"
That's why Baby gurgles with joy when he
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BUTTER FAT CONTENT

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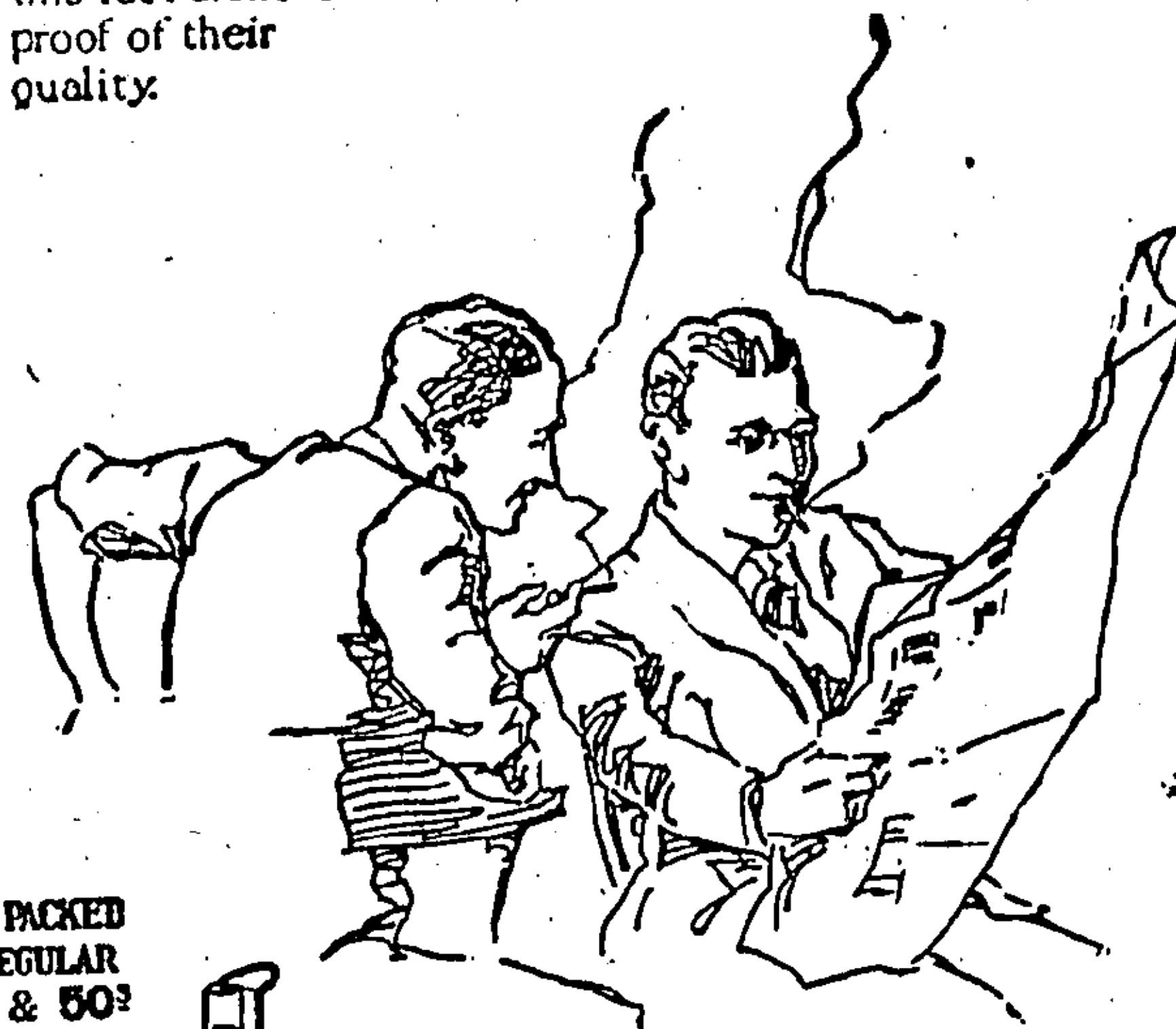
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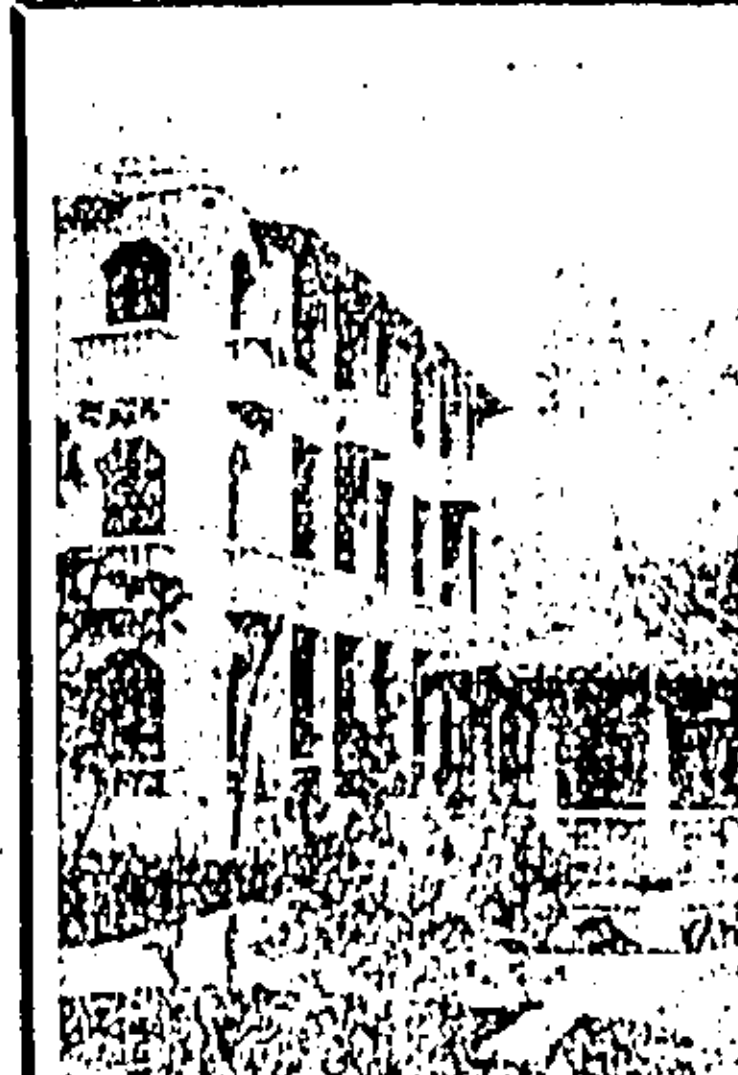
The Hong Kong Sporting Arms & Ammunition Store, 5-6, Beaconsfield Arcade.

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private bathrooms attached.

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Hotel has a splendid aspect in
one of the finest locations in
Kowloon, away from noise, yet
easily accessible.
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POST OFFICE LIST.

A General Post Office notification gives the following unclaimed correspondence, etc., waiting at the Post Office and also unclaimed radio telegrams at the Radio Telegraph Office, Government Building:—

Poste Restante Correspondence.
A. R. Brown (B.M.E.A. Textiles),
G. Brown, F. S. G. Bayly,
H. A. Van Benningen, C.
Barnis, G. Bober, C. Brioude,
The China Co., Ltd., Mr. Charon,
Mrs. A. Cockerton, H. L. Fowler,
E. Finardi, Henri Gelbert, W. F.
Graft, Mrs. W. Harberts, Han
Chin-king, Ho Choy, H. M. Hodges,
W. Hochstadt, Honer Manuf. Co.,
C. H. Holland, D. Hardy, Jr., A. L.
Jones, E. Kantzler, Dr. G. Kalam-
baki, Capt. S. R. Kitching (a.s.
"Chasinar"), Edgar Lewis, Miss H.
Lutimer (Yacht Medea), Capt. S. J.
A. Longley, L. Lonsdale, T. Mural,
Mr. Millard, Eric McMillan (a.s.
Chasinar), J. Munford, J. Newman,
C. Nelson, Miss Ruth Nelson, A.
Nounilhetas, Oriental Art Co., E.
Ott, Pathoscope, Ltd., Pat. Hilday,
A. J. Rawlings, J. Read, T. H. Reid,
J. L. Robinson, E. P. Schmidt, Mrs.
R. E. Sutton (c/o U.S.S. "Gold-
star"), H. O. Salaman, Miss Ruth
Story, Lewis Smith, M. D.
Skvortsov, E. Sullivan, Mr. Sum-
mers, Miss Oliver Stuart-Menton,
Miss Altha Todd, Mons. Van Dyk,
H. D. Watts.

Registered Articles.

Prof. O. Blinches, Chuy Ya Mui,
Chan Pun On, Mons. Charon, Chan
Yat Ping, R. S. Fuller (c/o Hong
Kong Hotel), Capt. C. L. Rastefsky,
F. A. Soares, S. Spiegel (c/o
American Consulate).

Unpaid Correspondence.

J. C. Herzog, May North, Capt.
and Mrs. J. L. O'Strander, Mrs. M.
Patterson.
Unclaimed Radio Telegrams.
Lynne Shew Yuen, from Manila,
1129 2639 2694 1648 1728 6513,
from Macau.
2244, from Amoy.
Mouw Pacanpac, from Makassar.
960, from Amoy.
2530 4410, from Tainan.
3939, from Foochow.
Faithless, from Shanghai.
2244, from Amoy.
5024, from Canton.
1199, from Chefoo.
Hwei Travelling Department,
from Shanghai.
1936, from Swatow.

EASTERN PORTS.

Details of Epidemic Diseases.

The health bulletin of Eastern
ports for the week ended October
10, issued by the Director of
Medical and Sanitary Services,
gives the following cases:—

Plague.

Bombay: 1 case, 1 death.
Colombo: 2 cases, 1 death.

Cholera.

Bombay: 27 cases, 13 deaths.
Bengal: 2 cases, 2 deaths.
Calcutta: 3 deaths.
Saigon: 1 case, 1 death.
Greater Shanghai: 36 cases, 10
deaths.

Small-pox.

Cochin: 2 cases.
Madras: 6 cases, 2 deaths.
Rangoon: 1 death.
Tatien: 2 cases, 2 deaths.
Saigon: 1 case, 1 death.
Shanghai: 1 case.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will
be broadcast to-day from the Hong
Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W.
on a wavelength of 355 metres:

11 a.m.-12.15 p.m.—Relay of Ser-
vice from St. John's Cathedral.
12.15-2 p.m.—Chinese Recorded
Programme.

1 p.m.—Local Time.
2 p.m.—Close Down.
8-10 p.m.—European Programme
of Victor & H.M.V. Records kind-
ly supplied by Messrs. S. Moutrie
& Co.

8 p.m.—Local Time.
8.04-8.50 p.m.—Minor
Symphony in D Minor
(Cesar Frank).

Played by the Philadelphia
Symphony Orchestra
Conducted by Leopold
Stokowski (M-22).

(Outline of themes with piano,
L. Stokowski.)

1st Movement—Lento—Allegro non
troppo.

2nd Movement—Allegretto.

3rd Movement—Allegro non troppo.

8.50-9.34 p.m.—

Choral:—
Veneration of the Cross
(Rachmaninoff).

A Spontaneous Song (Howells),
Westminster Abbey Special
Choir (B3743).

Organ Solo:—
Tranquill (Schumann).
Andantino in D Flat (Lemare),
Edwin H. Lemare (C1455).

Choral:—
All Hail the Power of Jesus Name
(Straube).

A Few More Years Shall Roll
(Haydn).
Westminster Central Hall
Choir (B3728).

Organ Solo:—
Melody in F (Rubinstein).
Bereave De Jocelyn (Goudard),
Edward O'Herry (B3601).

Choral:—
Art Thou Weary,
Westminster Central Hall
Choir (B3827).

Instrumental:—
Ave Maria (Bach-Gounod).
Intermezzo (Macagnoli).
De Groot (Violin), Edward
O'Herry (Organ) (B3489).

9.34-10 p.m.—

Quintet in F Minor (Cesar Frank).
Played by Alfred Cortot and
the International String
Quartet (M38).

1st Movement—Molto Moderato Qua-
rento.

2nd Movement—Lento Con Molto
Sentimento.

3rd Movement—Allegro Non Troppo
Ma Con Fuore.

10 p.m.—Close Down.

PASSENGER LIST.

ARRIVALS.

Per s.s. President Madison from
Manila, October 17:—
Hon. Setre Baluyut, Hon.
Marcelo Buncan, A. Bonifacio,
E. E. Bungen, F. Buenamano,
H. M. Cavender, Zoilo Hilario,
Cesario Hilario, Mr. and Mrs.
John Kempe, Capt. E. A. Manthey,
Eugene Mende, F. Millar, Hon.
Maximino Noel, Mr. and Mrs. R. A.
Rodgers, M. Rodriguez, F. Varona.

STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of
Russia will leave here for
Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., via
Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe and
Yokohama at 6 a.m. on October 23
(Friday).

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of
Canada arrived at Yokohama on
October 16 (Fri.), p.m., left Yoko-
hama on October 17 (Sat.) at 3
p.m., and is due at Vancouver on
October 25 (Sun.). She leaves
Vancouver for Hong Kong via
ports on November 7 (Sat.).

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of
Russia arrived at Manila on Octo-
ber 17 (Sat.) at 10 a.m., leaves
Manila on October 19 (Mon.) at 4
p.m., and is due at Hong Kong on
October 21 (Wed.) at 8 a.m. She
leaves Hong Kong for Vancouver
via ports on October 23 (Fri.) at
8 a.m.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

HONG KONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS

PROMENADE CONCERT

AT
THE KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB
(By kind permission)

ON
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1931,

AT
9.15 P.M. SHARP.

ADMISSION \$1.00 (Including Tax).

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB.

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and
Second Extra Race Meeting to be
held at Macao on SUNDAY, the
1st November, 1931 (weather per-
mitting) may be obtained at the
Sports Club, The Hong Kong
Jockey Club Stables, or at the
offices of Messrs. Percy Smith,
Seth & Fleming, 6, Des Voeux Road
Central.
ENTRIES close at 12 o'clock
Noon on THURSDAY, 22nd Octo-
ber, 1931.

CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR
IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES
UNDER THIS HEADING

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

(Branch of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ,
Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.)
Macdonnell Road, Below Bowen
Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, October 18, 1931,
11.15 a.m.

Subject:—"Doctrine of Atone-
ment."

The Sunday School is held on
Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at
6 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address,
open:—
Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to
12 Noon.

Monday and Thursday 5.30 to 7
p.m.

The Public is cordially invited
to attend the service and visit the
Reading Room.

FULL COURT APPEALS.

A Bill is to be introduced in the
Legislative Council to amend the
Full Court Ordinance, 1912.

The objects and reasons state:—
Section 2 of this Ordinance en-
ables a Full Court of either two or
three Judges to deal with applica-
tions and matters incidental to an
appeal to a court of three judges.
Such incidental matters sometimes
occur when the third Judge is not
available.

Section 3 repeals a provision in-
troduced into the principal Ordinance
by Ordinance No. 39 of 1912,
the effect of which is now spent.



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prolongs the life of a
horse's legs, and pre-
vents the formation of all
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possess. You can build
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body gets a plentiful
supply of the vitamins
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Without ample vitamin D
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and energy decrease.

Ostelin is concentrated
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particularly for babies. Many
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\$25, REWARD.—Lost on Saturday
evening from 8a, Carnarvon Road,
Kowloon, Maltese Sparrow, very
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If caught, return to Mrs. Thompson,
8a, Carnarvon Road, Kowloon.

WANTED KNOWN.

HAVE YOU ever seen the STAR of
BETHLEHEM? If not, let it
guide you to No. 17, Queen's Road,
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gious Articles and souvenirs of Jeru-
salem, Bethlehem, Lourdes, Lisieux,
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thing you want (detail or retail).
Special prices for Missionaries. Olive
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Framed pictures, a specialty. Fram-
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APARTMENTS WANTED.

FURNISHED FLAT required for six
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5TH ANNIVERSARY of the HONG
KONG CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.
the UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE
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ACADEMY. On that occasion, to
inaugurate their newly enlarged pre-
mises, every new pupil will benefit of
a Reduction of 30 per cent. on ALL
fees. Make up your mind TO-DAY
what subject you wish to take, and
apply on Monday, October 19, from 2
to 9 p.m. at No. 17, Queen's Road.
This advertisement must be presented
for Reduction and will only be valid
ONE DAY. Citizens and Service Men,
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HONG KONG CONSERVATORY OF
MUSIC, 17, Queen's Road (greatly re-
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SINGING (French and Italian
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DANCING ACADEMY, 17, Queen's
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Latest fancy steps in all ballroom
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NOW to be a good dancer for the com-
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for adults; 17, Queen's Road, (eleven
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PRIVATE LESSONS in English,
French, Music, Shorthand and Type-
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MME. BARONELLI.—Special atten-
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Special treatment given to elderly
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MISCELLANEOUS.

STILL GOING STRONG.
IRON J.C.E. undereased champion
walker, is prepared to meet any walk-
ing contender in the Colony. For par-
ticulars please address "Mr. J. P. V.
Remedios, 408, Lockhart Road, 1st
floor."

STAMP EXCHANGE.—Stamps of
Hong Kong and China wanted in ex-
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EXCURSIONS TO MACAO:—

On SUNDAY, 18th October.
S.S. "SUI TAI"
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BRITISH EMPIRE.

Complete History and Guide.

An encyclopedia which from the first page to the last will provide an absorbing story of romance and adventure has just been published. It is designed as a complete history and guide to the British Empire in a vivid and arresting form. The publication will not only provide a work of interest and reference in thousands of British homes in all parts of the world, but also in Universities, Colleges, Schools and Libraries. It is already penetrating to the remotest corners of the Empire.

This vast work is unique for no similar publication, bringing together in one set of volumes all that is known of Great Britain, the Dominions, and the Colonies has appeared before. It has been likened in the London Press to "A Domesday Book of Empire."

It consists of 1,250,000 words divided into over 4,500 articles contributed by statesmen, administrators, explorers and authors—all experts in the subjects about which they write. The Empire and its resources, both past and present, will be found uniformly set out in detail in these five handsome volumes.

There are over 2,000 illustrations from photographs and 186 art plates, as well as many coloured and black and white maps. The big task of editing this national work has been in the hands of Mr. C. W. Domesday-Fife, the well-known author of some 22 books on travel and Empire or foreign affairs. Here is a new form of encyclopedic work, one which can be read like a book of travel or historical adventure, and yet form the standard of knowledge. History is converted into romance, economics into glowing achievement, and geography into fascinating world travel. In size alone this great Imperial work equals twenty-five illustrated

volumes of the usual travel book variety. It has been published by Messrs. Rankin Brothers Ltd., of Bristol, England, but can be purchased through local booksellers and wholesale agents throughout the world.

That such a work is needed cannot for a moment be doubted. It is only necessary to scan the columns of any daily or weekly newspaper in order to find therein an article of importance to every member of the British Empire, whether he resides within its wide-spread borders or not, the interest which would be materially enhanced and the subject more fully understood by a reference to this great Encyclopedia. It should certainly be in every library and home, because a complete, authoritative and interesting, illustrated volume on almost every subject of importance to the British race the world over is in the hands of the reader of this National work. Among early purchasers were H.R.H. The Prince of Wales and H.R.H. The Duke of York.

LITERARY NOTES.

Under the title of "Society at War," Miss Caroline Playne, who wrote an admirable book, "The Neuroses of the Nations," will give a vivid description of what civilians did in this country during the war, a subject that is not often dealt with. The book will be published by Allen and Unwin.

There is little secret in the identity of "T." of "Punch," who has now written his autobiography under the title "Friends and Adventures." Mr. Joseph Thorp, for it is no other, has had experiences as a Jesuit, commercial traveller, typographer, advertising consultant, journalist, and it was he who started the famous Agenda Club. His publisher, Mr. Cape, describes it as the "apologia of an impatiently 'unsuccessful' man."

Sir George MacMunn is to pub-

lish through Bell "The Indian Mutiny in Perspective," a book which presents the whole story of the rising, raging and waning of the "Devil's Wind" in a straightforward and essentially readable narrative.

Two Eastern travel books are announced by Mr. Cape. One of them is Mr. Julius Maier-Graf's "Pyramid and Temple," and the other is "In the Arabian Desert," by Alois Musil, a one-volume edition, based on the six volumes issued by the American Geographical Society in 1926-28.

Another book, called "Pyramid," is a first novel by a young writer, Lionel Birch, which Philip Allan is to publish, dealing with life in a famous public school since the war. It poses such questions as: Is hero-worship detrimental to later life? Do those in authority take the right attitude towards it? Mr. Birch, I am told, does not criticise or condemn, he merely gives his readers a picture of public school life.

AUTHOR'S FIRST BOOK WINS \$10,000 PRIZE.

His first published work of fiction has brought Robert Raynolds, of George-town, Conn., the \$10,000 prize for the best novel of 1931 in the opinion of Harper and Brothers, publishers.

"Brothers in the West" is the title of the novel. It deals with life in New Mexico.

Although Raynolds has been writing for 14 years he heretofore had succeeded in publishing only a sketch, a few poems and several book reviews.

NOBEL PRIZE.

Stockholm, Sweden, Oct. 8. The Swedish Academy to-day awarded the Nobel prize for literature to Eric Axel Karlfeldt, Swedish man of letters, who died recently.

The prize this year amounts to \$45,300.

Dr. Karlfeldt died in April. For this reason the prize was awarded earlier than usual, Karlfeldt was a lyric poet.—United Press.



2 fine babies

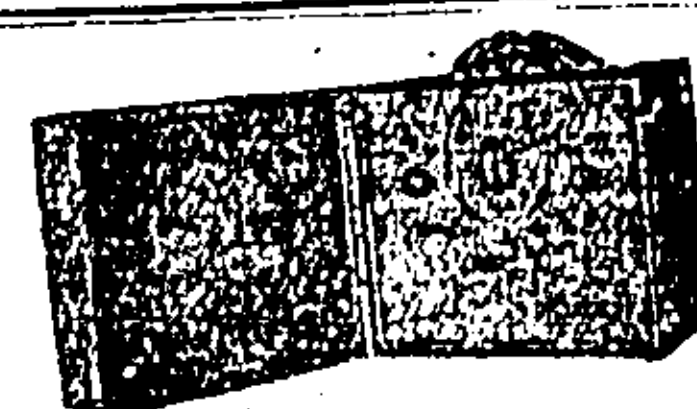
They have firm flesh, strong gleaming teeth and shapely limbs. One of them was breast-fed and the other was fed on Glaxo.

If your Baby has to be bottle-fed, give him Glaxo, which is humanised and has added a definite quantity of the vital vitamin D, ensuring a healthy body and strong constitution.



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"Builds Bonnie Babies"

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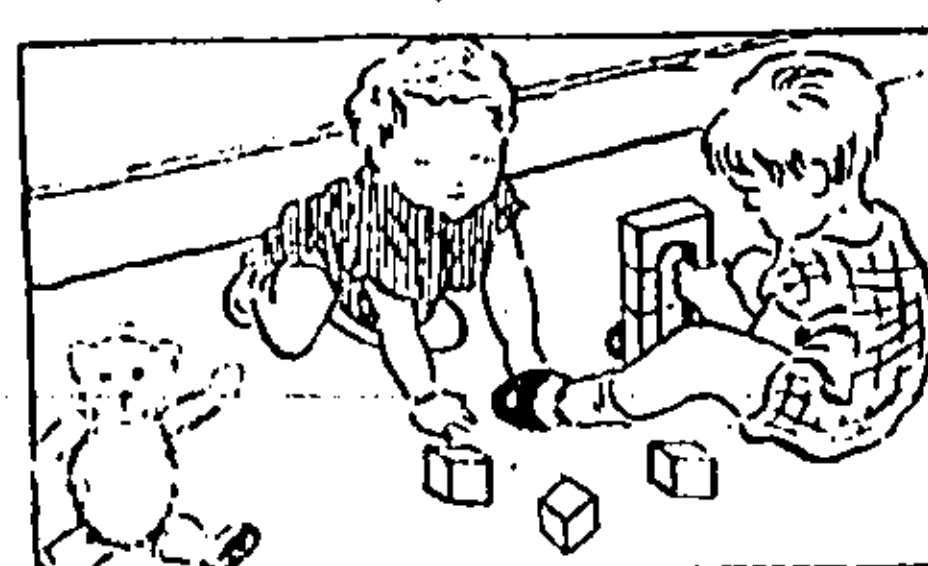
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CHILDREN'S CORNER

HALF AND HALF!!

Pepper the porcupine had a secret, and none of the jungle folk could find out what it was. They knew he had a secret by the way he walked. He looked proud, shy, fierce, but he always changed his expression to a very surprised and gentle one if anybody asked him questions. He kept his secret for months and months, and then Mike the monkey noticed that he was getting very worried.

"Don't screw up your beautiful eyebrows like that, Pepper," remarked Mike one day. "You will get wrinkles in your pretty forehead."

"Ah, Mike, I wonder if I can trust you," sighed Pepper. "My dear fellow—I'm your best friend!" cried Mike.

"It's like this," said Pepper.

HAVE YOU JOINED THE TINKER'S BELL CLUB? SEE SATURDAY'S CHINA MAIL.

"Some time ago, I saw men planting little trees in a clearing. One night I carried a tree away and set it in the jungle, just to see what would happen. This year it's happened! The tree has grown lovely gold fruit, but, alas! it is on the top, and I can't get at it."

"Bad luck," murmured Mike. "I can't climb trees, but you can," continued Pepper. "Now, look here, Mike—if you'll climb my tree and throw the fruit down to me, you can have half of it."

"I'll have a look at the fruit first," replied Mike.

So Pepper took him to a secret place and showed him a lovely orange tree. Mike climbed the

tree to taste the fruit before deciding to go halves. He picked an orange, tore off a piece of skin, tasted it, and did not find it very nice. Then, seeing that the part under the skin looked different, he put his teeth into this. It was good.

"All right, Pepper!" he shouted. "I'll throw you down your half, and I'll eat mine up here!" Then he threw all the peel to Pepper, and ate the oranges himself!

"How d'you like your half, Pepper?" he asked after a time. "De-li-ci-ous," replied Pepper. "That's all right," thought Mike. "So long as we don't know there's anything better, we're content. And it's half and half."

IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS.

Grandmamma Remembers Her Youth.

Alfred: But if you used your umbrellas during the winter, Grandmamma, how was it that you put them away and used what I think you called parasols during summer?

Grandmamma: The two things were different, Alfred. An umbrella was to keep off the rain; a parasol was intended to be a protection against the fierce rays of the July sun.

Lucy (giggling): Oh, Grandmamma, how droll! Did you really have to protect yourselves against the sun?

Grandmamma: I assure you we did, my little one. If you ask your dear Papa possibly he will remember that August at Broadstairs when my nose was positively decorated owing to an incautious stroll with Captain Entwistle when I had inadvertently left my parasol in the summer-house.

Alfred: Summer-house, Grandmamma? What was that?

Grandmamma: A little garden structure where one could sit and be cool. You, Henry, who are older than your brother and sister, may remember the old one in the garden at your first home.

Henry (pittily): Indeed I do.

Grandmamma—I used to play in it when it was wet.

Alfred: And what did you do with your walters and waterproofs and goloshes in the summer, Grandmamma? If you preferred not to use your umbrellas, those, surely must have been in great demand?

"Mucking togs" I think they are called in that quaint "Ingoldsby" rhyme which Henry discovered and read to us the other day.

Grandmamma: Henry should be more careful what he reads to you.

(More amiably) I don't remember what we did with our waterproofs, Alfred; I suppose we put them away with our umbrellas until they were needed again.

Lucy: Needed again? Why, Grandmamma, I haven't had mine off for the last three weeks! And last summer holidays I just lived in it!

BOY SCOUTS AND GIRL GUIDES'

Own Corner in the

CHINA MAIL

Every Saturday.

Grandmamma: I am talking about what happened when I was a girl. I must go for my nap now, children. (Exit Grandmamma.)

Henry (gloomily): "Bats, you know—bats in the belfry. That's her complaint—doesn't know a summer when she sees one. Falling fast, poor old thing—imagining things all the time. Have either of you two young stinkers got a jumper about you?—must have something to cheer me up now the cricket is rained off."

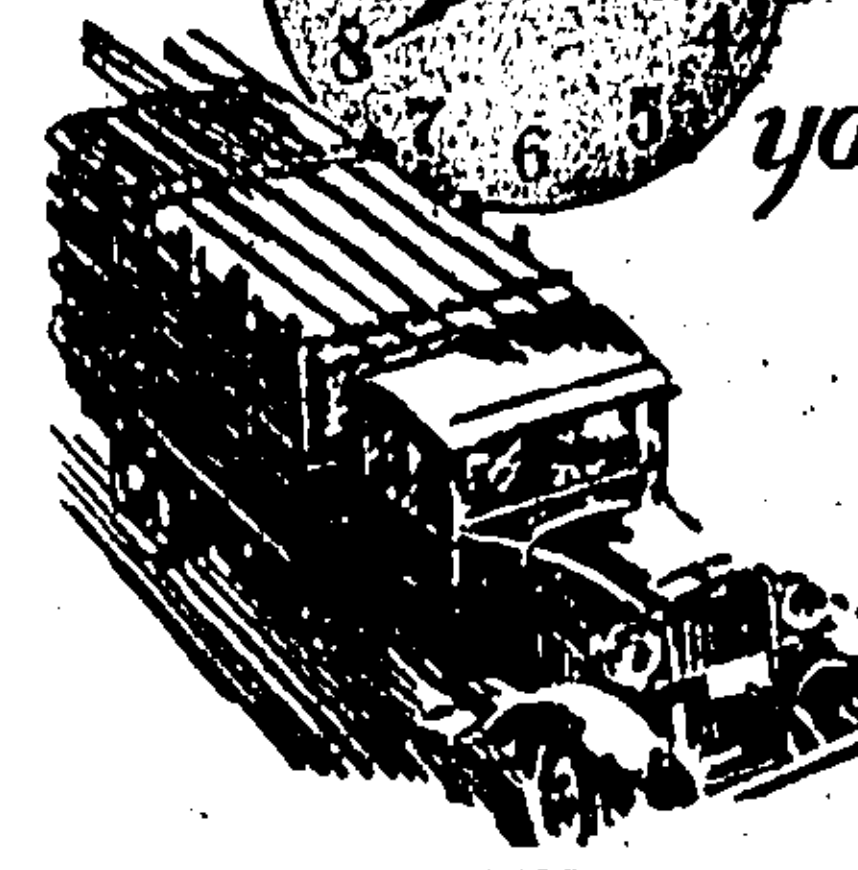
Lucy (sweetly): What did you expect, Henry, darling? You didn't really think you were going to play, did you?

Henry: Mind your own business, Miss Sauce-box! And sling some more coal on that fire, Alfred, you young lout. D'you think we want to freeze to death?

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Author of
Barbe of Grand Bayon
the Hidden Years
My Lady of the Moor,"
etc. etc.

THE STORY SO FAR.

"Ebbene! . . . But you're dangerously clean and white, my Bantam. Stay!" . . . and he clawed a handful of soft earth out of the bank and began rubbing it over Gian's shoulders and back and arms. "That'll hide you a bit if you go gently and don't flush it off. Now, your face. Shut your eyes! . . . That's better . . . your own mother wouldn't know you, and you'll look no more than a shadow. Better slip in here and hang on to the boat till we get there," and Gian

"Stop rowing, Goliath!" he jerked; and Goliath, glancing over his shoulder, saw what he was at and gave him no chance.

The shadows were out along that shore, though the summit of Grigna, on the other side of the lake, was

His numbers were doubled, and all
men of mettle, proved and tested, for

Before he had nearly made up his
fourteen days' shortage it was too dark

(To be continued.)

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WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.
HONG KONG

SHANGHAI WIN THE RUBBER IN FINAL GAME OF LAWN BOWLS INTERPORT

C. RICHARDS' DISPLAY FOR NORTHERNERS

LOCAL FOUR DISAPPOINT

BELETED RECOVERY PROVES UNAVAILING.

With the exception of the brilliant bowling of C. Richards, the Shanghai No. 2, there was little to feature the final of the Interport Lawn Bowls series, which was played on the Club de Recreio green yesterday, and resulted in a victory for the Northerners by 11 shots. Shanghai snatched the lead from Hong Kong at the 3rd head and never looked back again.

VISITORS WELL BALANCED.

All four Hong Kong men bowled very disappointingly to say the least and Silkstone, the skip, showed signs of nervousness at the commencement. Hong Kong did not start doing any real bowling until the 15th head. A gallant effort was made to avert defeat at this late stage, but it proved unavailing as the Northerners were controlling the game.

The Shanghai team was a very well balanced one, and all players contributed their share towards a well deserved victory. Richards was always in the picture, driving with wonderful accuracy, and placing his woods always in position. A fairly large crowd witnessed the game under ideal conditions amongst whom was the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, C.M.G.

Scores:—
Hong Kong. Shanghai.
H. Hampton. C. W. Glover
(K.C.C.)
R. F. Luz. C. Richards
(Recreio)
R. Lapsley. G. B. Stormes
(Docks)
A. E. Silkstone. T. Main
(K.C.C.)

(Skip) 14 (Skip) 25
Hong Kong Shanghai
Shots Total Shots Total

1 2 1 1
2 2 2 2
3 2 2 2
4 2 2 2
5 1 3 5
6 3 1 6
7 3 1 7
8 1 4 7
9 4 2 7
10 2 6 9
11 6 1 10
12 6 1 11
13 6 6 12
14 6 3 19
15 1 7 19
16 1 8 19
17 1 9 19

Shots.
P. W. L. D. For Agst.
Shanghai 3 2 1 0 61 57

Complete Statistics.
Shots.
P. W. L. D. For Agst.
Shanghai 11 5 4 2 213 203

SKIPS' RECORDS.
P. W. L. D.
T. Main (Shanghai) 4 3 1 0
H. E. Peck (Shanghai) 2 0 1 1
C. Richards (Shanghai) 2 0 2 0
C. W. Glover (Shanghai) 1 1 0 0
G. B. Stormes (Shanghai) 1 1 0 0
P. Medlin (Shanghai) 1 1 0 0
P. Cullen (Shanghai) 1 1 0 0
E. M. Omar 1 0 1 0
A. E. Silkstone 1 0 1 0
W. Macfarlane 1 1 0 0
A. M. Holland 1 1 0 0
J. McElvie 1 1 0 0
J. C. West 1 1 0 0
A. L. Shields 1 0 1 0
A. O. Brann 1 0 1 0
W. Russell 1 0 1 0
R. Bana 1 0 1 0

Club 1st XI.
The following will represent the Hong Kong Club in their match against the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders on Wednesday at 5.15 p.m. sharp:—
G. Duncan; W. Woodward, J. Rodger; W. Reed, A. A. Dand, (captain); A. V. Reed; H. Owen; Hughes, G. E. R. Divett, C. C. Francis, J. L. Tetley, and T. J. Price.

Referee: Mr. Allen.

At King's Park yesterday the Y.M.C.A. "A" eleven drew with the Cheero Club, each side scoring one goal. The game was very scrappy and was void of any combined movements. Both goals were scored in the first half, H. Muller scoring the "Y's" point. Two players were outstanding in the Y.M.C.A. side—A. Tate, at full back, and G. Mitchell, at half back.

Result:—
Y.M.C.A. "A" 1
Cheero Club 1

Y.M.C.A. "A"—L. D. Skinner; A. Tate, L. W. Tippet; S. A. Sweet, R. A. Bates, G. Mitchell; J. Marshall, L. W. Macey, F. Selk, F. Parker and H. Muller.

K.B.S.F.P.A. LADIES' DEFEATED.
The K.B.S.F.P.A. Ladies' were outplayed by practically the same Y.M.C.A. eleven which played against the Cheero Club earlier in the afternoon. At half time the score was one-all, but after the interval the "Y" asserted their strength and scored twice to win comfortably.

Miss M. Groundwater played well in the ladies' forward line and was largely responsible for Miss M. Martin's goal. Miss E. Booth and Miss A. Fowler were excellent in defence, their stout-hearted hitting being a feature of the game. Mrs. Settle also played a very good game in goal. F. Selk (2) and F. Parker scored the Y.M.C.A.'s goals.

Result:—
Y.M.C.A. "A" 3
K.B.S.F.P.A. Ladies 1

K.B.S.F.P.A. Ladies—Mrs. Settle; A. Fowler, E. Booth; I. Warner, B. Hirt, M. Gardiner; M. Martin, G. Macnider, M. Groundwater, O. Dalziel and J. Bryson.

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Referee: Mr. Allen.

At King's Park the Recreio attacked from the kick-off but were repelled, and the Club forwards got going. A mishap to Alexander compelled the Club winger to retire from the game with a damaged eye. This upset the Club for a while and the Recreio attacked strongly but could not penetrate the Club's defence. Settling down to a better game the Club carried play to the opposition goal line but no score resulted. There was some good play by Da Rocha, who missed narrowly and later, a well directed shot by the same player just missed the upright.

The Club broke away on the right and from Bell's centre Strange's shot at goal was saved by Marques. Receiving from Skinner, Bell raced down the wing but his effort at goal was off the mark.

Recreio retaliated through Da Rocha, the ball striking Roza-Pereira, allowing Fogwill to clear easily. Both teams were striving hard to score but half-time arrived with no goal recorded.

After the interval the Club attacked on the left, but Silva Netto cleared to A. Gosano, who sent his right wing away but no goal resulted.

Shortly after this play settled down at midfield neither side being able to claim any advantage. Skinner received and passed to Howe, who sent Bell away on the right. The winger carried play to the home goal, and sent in a fast shot which struck the side of the net.

From a free A. Gosano failed to score, the ball going over the bar. The Recreio bucked up and the Club defence was well tested, but poor shooting by the Recreio forwards failed to open the scoring.

Play was carried to the Recreio's half and Strange again placed his kick into the goalkeeper's hands. From the clearance the home team got on the move but a fine movement was spoiled by Skinner handling. A. Gosano's kick going over the bar. Following a corner Xavier sent behind for another corner, which was cleared.

(Continued on Page 14)

HOCKEY.

Cheero Club Draw With Y.M.C.A.

SCRAPPY GAME.

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Cheero Club 1

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K.B.S.F.P.A. Ladies 1

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(Continued on Page 14)

LOCAL FOOTBALL.

(Continued from Page 4.)

time after time. Play was never dull.

The standard of football was high, the sporting spirit over prevalent. Each end received visits and each defence was up to the mark. Hedley was very clever in spite of the fact he was playing in an unusual position. His quick snap shots kept Savage on the quiver the whole time.

Half Time:—
Kowloon 1
Navy 1

On resuming the Navy set the pace and their left wing proved over dangerous. Kowloon's goal had many escapes. Skinner bored in and shot just wide of the post; Wyatt headed narrowly over from a corner; and Dickenson had Nicholls to his knees with a low angle shot. The Kowloon defence, however, held out under the Navy onslaught, and kept their goal intact. Janson and Grimwood were getting away occasionally but Dixon was spoiling their ultimate efforts.

Kowloon at this period rallied well and were dangerous in front of goal. They displayed better shooting powers, than their opponents. Grimwood dribbled cleverly to shoot low for the corner but Savage was there again. Kowloon took the lead midway through the half. Grimwood slipped the ball out to Janson who took it along the wing and sent it in to Grimwood. Grimwood rounded Dixon and transferred to Timberlake who shot from close in, giving Savage no chance. The Navy went hard at it and Skinner was to the fore with several good attempts.

On one occasion the Navy absolutely besieged the Kowloon goal but Rawson let a golden opportunity go begging. The Navy forced two corners on the right, but the defenders cleared their lines each time. Kowloon fought back and the Navy halves put in some sterling work. Poole had Dominy in his pocket. Every time Dominy was sent away Poole was on him and frustrated his centres. Hedley, however, kept pecking away and opened up some pretty but unavailing movements.

Result:—
Kowloon 2
Navy 1

Kowloon: Nicholls; Martin and Downman; Bliss, McKelvie and Dun-cann; Dominy, Hedley, Timberlake, Grimwood and Janson.

Navy: Savage; Dixon and James; Gatehouse, Pearce and Poole, Foster, Rawson, Wyatt, Dickenson and Skinner.

Referee: Mr. Allen.

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Shortly after this play settled down at midfield neither side being able to claim any advantage. Skinner received and passed to Howe, who sent Bell away on the right. The winger carried play to the home goal, and sent in a fast shot which struck the side of the net.

From a free A. Gosano failed to score, the ball going over the bar. The Recreio bucked up and the Club defence was well tested, but poor shooting by the Recreio forwards failed to open the scoring.

Play was carried to the Recreio's half and Strange again placed his kick into the goalkeeper's hands. From the clearance the home team got on the move but a fine movement was spoiled by Skinner handling. A. Gosano's kick going over the bar. Following a corner Xavier sent behind for another corner, which was cleared.

(Continued on Page 14)

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

Kowloon Club Lose First Match.

BORDERERS' NARROW WIN.

Following the formation of a Kowloon Rugby Club under the auspices of the Kowloon British School F.P.'s and the several practice games which have recently been held, yesterday afternoon saw this new team faced with their first opposition, when they played "A" Company of the South Wales Borderers at King's Park.

Turning out in their new club colours of dark blue, with a broad light blue stripe, they looked a formidable fifteen and although defeated by two tries to nil, they gave a favourable account of themselves.

The Borderers were better served at hooking in the first half which gave their backs many opportunities to show their pace, yet they failed to rise to the occasion and the two scores obtained were secured by forwards. The Kowloon backs although seeing very little of the ball in the first half, showed good defence and held the opposition at bay.

In the second half the Kowloon three got more of the ball, through Peers going into the front row of the forwards, and produced some clever back play, but keen marking by the Borderers and a lack of finish failed to produce a score. Black was prominent with some clever breaks through and promises well at centre three. Keith Murray did not get a reasonable chance to show his turn of speed, while Ferguson was too well marked to become dangerous.

Kilby and Summers did not partner very well as halves, due to the strong heeling of the forwards, who were inclined to heel too hard.

In the loose the forwards were pretty evenly matched but the Kowloon pack has still a lot to learn in the art of scrummaging. Time and again they would get the ball and hang on to it in the second row and then heel it out too hard for the scrum half to get hold of, but this is a failing that can be remedied with a little more practice.

Of the Kowloon forwards Grayham, Riddell and Hardy were prominent, while Macnider and Stoker were seen to advantage in the loose.

The Borderers fully deserved their win and took their chances when offered. Their second score, if a trifle lucky, was due more to the lack of support of the home forwards, who must

RACING.

Weights for Next Extra Meeting.

OFFICIAL LIST.

The following weights have been allocated for the Jockey Club's next extra race meeting at Happy Valley:—

Bonham Handicap: "D2" Class:—Celerity (160 lb.), Choctow II. (155), Flornotta (160), Happy Choice (145), Happy Day (155), Jester (140), Movannagher 143), Sans Souci (140), Silver Flare (140), Sonny Boy (165), Sunny Day (155), The Turbot (140), Tom Thumb (140), Vadio (140), Bright Eyes (165), Brown Eyes (140).

Queensland Handicap: 6 Furlongs:—Caulfield (140 lb.), Floretta (140), Fritz (165), Moon Star (161), Pegagus (151), St. Moritz (165), The Bustard (140), Thunderclap (154).

Bonham Handicap: "B2" Class: 1 Mile:—Bright Star (165 lb.), Carnival Eve (145), Christmas Frolic (151), Crown Prince (143), Little Thunder (150), Lobster Bay (145), Monterey Bay (140), Nippy (155), The Grouse (148), The Tiger (150).

Caine Handicap: 1 1/4 Miles:—Holly Leaf (158 lb.), Nippy (148), Valorous (158), Spey (148), The Plover (146), Edenbridge (140), Britannic Hall (140), Wonderful Stag (150), Wise Stag (140), Gold Key (152), Paul Fry (140), Bright Star (148), Morning Star (144), Winchester (late Winchester Stag) (152), Daylight Eve (158).

October Handicap: 1 1/2 Miles:—Monterey Bay (140 lb.), Ataman (148), One Third (140), Royal Flush (150), The Gomeril (140), Mike (155), Blue Boy (140), Windsor Stag (155), Windsor Stag (154), Gold Key (152), Paul Fry (140), King's Colour (154), Little Thunder (143), Glorious Stag (140), Boxing Eve (160), Coronation Eve (158).

Bonham Handicap: "B1" Class: 1 Mile:—African Eve (155), Ataman (158), Duke of Chantilly (152), Eros (150), Mike (165), Paul Fry (140), Piccadilly (140), Sanction (140), Windsor Stag (155).

learn to follow up and get round quicker, than to good play. The Army backs were a dangerous line when on the move, but lacked the necessary penetrating powers so essential to scoring.

On the whole Kowloon's first showing was quite creditable and although defeated by two tries to nil, they were, by no means disgraced. It was a clean hard game and both sides stood up well in their first encounter.

Result:—
Kowloon R.F.C. ... 0 pts.
"A" Co., Borderers 6 pts.

TO-DAY'S FOOTBALL.

2 Big Chinese Matches at Caroline Hill.

KING'S PARK FIXTURE.

The final game of the Summer League Association Football League will be played this afternoon at Caroline Hill when the powerful Tain Tsin Football Club will be in opposition to the Kowloon Football Club. The former club have no need to worry over the result of the game as they have already won the League, but it is most probable that they will attempt a smashing victory to act as a fitting climax to their most successful season. The newly-formed club is to be congratulated on its very fine showing in this League which acts as a nursery for the senior Chinese clubs. The match will commence at 2.45 p.m.

Following on this match the Malaysian Chinese team will play against a Combined Hong Kong Chinese eleven on the same ground at 4.30 p.m. The tourists have just returned from a visit to Shanghai where they created a very favourable impression by defeating the Police and the Chinan teams. Their brief tour has improved their play considerably and more attractive football could not be desired.

Should political conditions allow, it is to be hoped that the Malaysian Chinese eleven will find it possible to visit Canton before returning to the Straits. It would give local followers some idea of the comparative strength of our nearby neighbours.

Malayan Chinese:—Lim Thin Chan; Yee Chook-wah, Tan Geck-soo; Tan Joo-keat, John Then, Wan Sow-cheng; Leong Khai-awee, Goon Kok-ying, Poong Yook-loong, Kwan Soon-teck, and Liew Kam-yong.

The Hong Kong Chinese Team will line up as follows:—

Wong Ki-leung; Leung Yuk-tong, Tam Kong-pak; Leung Yin-chan, Lam Yuk-ying, Tong Kwan; Ip Pak-wah, Suen Kam-shun, Fung King-cheung, Lee Wai-tong, and Kam Pak-shiu.

There are hopes of the Malayan Chinese lawn tennis players coming to Hong Kong to play in a series of exhibition matches after their tour in the North. Arrangements for such matches are already in hand.

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ing dentifrice called Pepsodent. It acts to curdle film and easily remove it in gentle safety to enamel.

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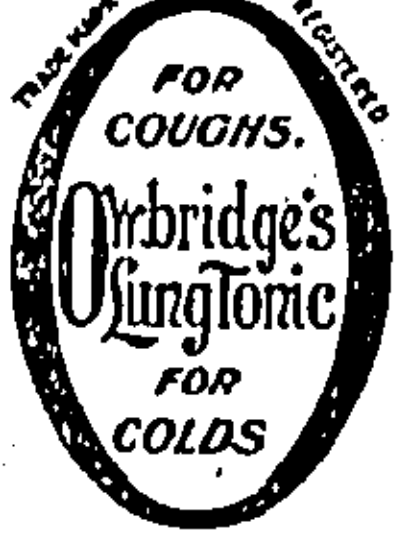
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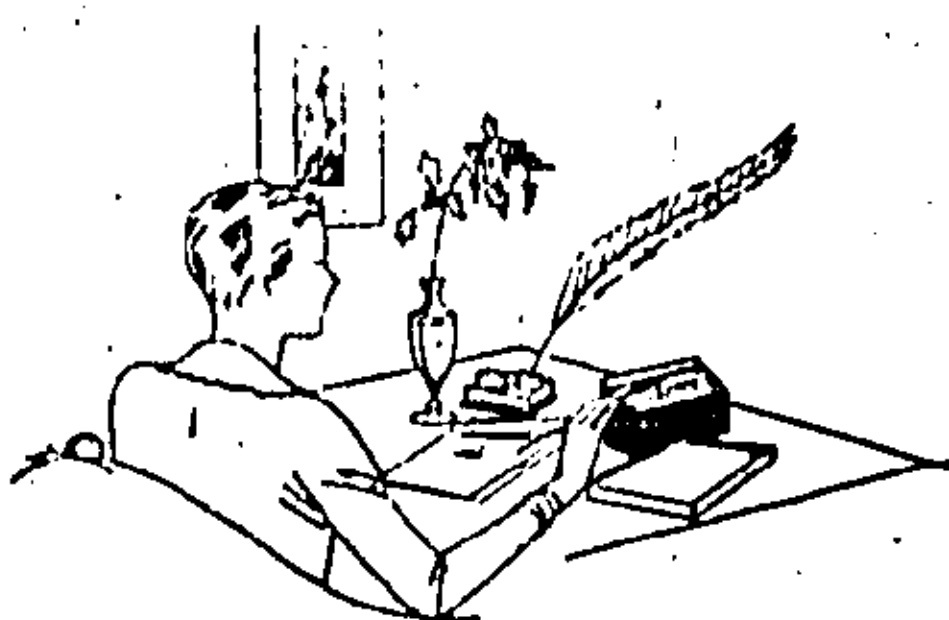
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The GLOBE TROTTER'S DIARY

Mystery Aeroplane

The mystery of an aeroplane photographed on Nova Zembla by Professor Molchanoff in course of the Arctic flight, is still causing much speculation.

Several experts are of opinion that the photographed aeroplane is one of the two machines used by Amundsen and Ellsworth in their first flight to the North Pole in 1926, and which had to be abandoned on the return journey.

This opinion is based on the well-known theory of drift Polar ice advanced by Nansen.

Air Police

New Jersey's congested highways are to be patrolled by aerial traffic "cops."

The superintendent of the State constabulary has hired two aeroplanes at \$20 a day, and on Sundays they will take to the air over the streams of automobiles.

If there is an accident they will wireless the nearest police station. If there is a tangle and the "planes" find a field close by the flying "cops" will land and straighten things out themselves.

Celtic Relics

A prehistoric burial-place, which has been discovered by accident in the valley of the Upper Moselle, between Perl and Palzem, shows that a great Celtic settlement once existed there. A double row of graves has been uncovered.

The finds include a great number of urns, ornaments, a seal ring, and painted pottery. The ring was found in an ornamented urn. The excavations are being continued under the direction of Dr. Steiner, of Trier Museum.

A Gunman Duel

The amenities of life in the Southern States were strikingly illustrated when Mr. Roddy, the Chief of Police, and Mr. Radford, a former Mayor of the town, fought outside the latter's shop in the main street a pistol duel which resulted in the death of both men.

The encounter arose out of an argument about an obstruction caused by a road-cleaning machine outside the ex-Mayor's shop. The fight was of a particularly blood-thirsty character, each man placing his left hand on the other's shoulder and pumping bullets into the other with the right. Radford fired five shots and Roddy four before the two men fell dead.

Curious Animal

A freak steer, for which a showman has paid £100, has been taken to Melbourne.

Seven months old and bred from pedigree stock, the steer has two heads meeting at the centre of the forehead. It has four ears and horns, but lost the sight of one pair of eyes recently. It uses both heads when drinking, but only one when eating.

Enormous Meteor

Fragments of an enormous meteor, reckoned to have weighed more than 6,000 kilograms, have

been found near Châlons-sur-Marne, France, where the ground is covered for five acres round with pieces of metal, the smallest of which weighs nearly three hundred grams. It is thought that the meteor fell during a severe storm which visited that region recently.

Kitten's Escape — This is the story of how a tabby kitten made eleven million gallons of water disappear. She fell into the Bristol floating harbour and swimming into a drain, was imprisoned there when the water rose.

An inspector of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals told the dock police, who told the city engineer, and between them they poured the huge quantity of water into the Avon so that pussy could be rescued by a police-sergeant in a boat holding a piece of red meat, the gift of a butcher.

Exhausted but content, the cat, which belonged to Mrs. Coles, Welsh Back, Bristol, was restored to her owner.

Relics of Ovid

The relics of Ovid have been discovered, it is believed, during excavations on the site of the ancient Greek seaport of Tomi, according to a message from Constantza. The excavations have been carried out under the direction of Professor Bratescu, and his report on a skull which has been unearthed with a sarcophagus gives ground for this belief.

It was at Tomi that the Roman poet spent his last days. The tomb, of which little seems to have been left except the stone coffin, was discovered at what is believed to have been the extreme end of the old citadel and in such a position as the relics of a personage of great repute would have been placed.

Fatal Flower

One person was killed and the lives of three trembled in the balance for several hours as a result of a German tourist's passion for collecting Alpine flowers.

While searching for a particular variety he lost his way on the Vorarlberg, and got into a position from which he was unable to move either backwards or forwards.

A police officer, who was a well-known mountaineer, tried to come to his rescue, but slipped in the pouring rain as he was approaching the victim, and fell to his death 600 below.

Frost Bitten in Heat Wave

Although the temperature in New York was 80 degrees, Mr. Arthur Sick was treated for a severe case of frost-bite in both hands. Mr. Sick, proprietor of a butcher shop, placed one hand on a cooling system pipe, to which the skin froze. While he was trying to extricate the hand the other adhered.

Nurse's Record

A British girl nurse has established a record for women by inoculating in one day a thousand

desert Arabs against cholera at Basra, Iraq.

After the serious outbreak of cholera extraordinary events have taken place at the local dispensaries. Thousands of Arabs from the desert, marshes and river villages for miles round are swarming in for inoculation, the value of which they fully realise.

When the dispensaries close crowds patiently sit outside waiting through the night. British doctors and nurses are doing magnificent work. One of the dispensary orderlies holds the record of 1,500 inoculations in one day.

The health authorities have now succeeded in checking the violence of the outbreak.

The personnel of the R.A.F. is completely isolated and has suffered no cases.

Misinterpreted Call

While walking along the dock at Port Townsend, Mr. J. H. Worthington, of Seattle, heard a cry from the water and saw a dark head bobbing up and down.

Taking off his coat and shoes he dived in and swam to the spot from where the cry came. He swam around until exhausted, and he was taken from the water unconscious.

Afterwards it was discovered that the dark head which he saw was that of a seal which had made its way into the harbour.

Parachute Kills Woman

A woman was killed at Laon, France, by her own parachute in an extraordinary accident at the Sissonne Aerodrome. She had just alighted from a private aeroplane when a sudden violent gust of wind blew open the parachute which she was wearing, with the result that she was dragged along the ground for nearly half a mile and then dashed against a tree. The impact was so great that the unfortunate woman's skull was fractured, and she died on the spot.

Typewriter Involved?

Did a typewriter, carried on the aeroplane, cause the air disaster in which Lt.-Comdr. Glen Kidston lost his life?

That such was the case is a suggestion made in the report of the Board of Inquiry into the accident which occurred in the Drakensberg Mountains in South Africa on May 5 in very severe weather.

After his record-making flight to the Cape, Glen Kidston set out, with Capt. Gladstone, on a lightning tour of South Africa, and he came to grief in a violent storm.

The Board of Inquiry draw attention to the fact that the airman carried a typewriter and other bulky luggage unsecured in a rack. The typewriter, it is suggested, may have become dislodged from the rack, temporarily incapacitating the pilot while he was flying at high speed.

If that possibility is discarded, then the Board conclude that the crash was due to the fact that the plane was heavily laden, although not above the safety limit.

THEOSOPHY.

Lecture to Local
Society.

TEACHINGS AND IDEALS.

At the opening lecture of the season on Thursday evening at 6 o'clock the speaker said in part:—

Theosophists possess knowledge of certain laws of nature and of certain truths and hold certain beliefs, based on these, a Theosophist is expected to guide his life in accordance with them; to regulate his actions so as to be in harmony with the progress of humanity and to render the best help he can to his fellow men. His attitude towards himself, his race and the whole of humanity is of paramount importance and in all these phases of his life the Theosophist will always show a definite attitude which is characteristic of him as a follower of the great teachings and ideals of Theosophy. In his attitude towards himself the Theosophist will strive so to live as to grasp and understand the deeper truths of life, by cultivating an open mind and by trying to overcome the limitations of age long superstitions and prejudices. A Theosophist recognises that an open mind is absolutely necessary for growth, and so he ever wipes off his mental slate and keeps it clean from all impressions which are likely to hinder him from attaining the Truth.

— New Ideas.
Newcomers into Theosophy often find new ideas presented to them which conflict with their preconceived ideas and childhood impressions, but those who come into it with an open mind as the result of incessant struggle for truth and light in the past are able and do receive the greater knowledge and recognise truth at sight. It is not enough to be merely receptive, one must have the desire to understand and direct one's energies in directions giving the best results for the attainment of one's goal. In time he will come to realize himself, he will conserve his forces and try to make an ever better use of them for the helping and betterment of humanity. He will recognise that within himself is the centre of the creative forces of the Universe and he will thus know himself as one with the Omnipresent Life whom we call God.

Service.

The attitude of a Theosophist towards his own race is one of love and service and he ever does his best as a true patriot to raise the moral and spiritual standard of his race to the standard he has set himself.

With regard to other nations he will do his best to understand them and their outlook upon life by studying their religions and philosophies which have gone to build their civilizations, and thus cultivate a spirit of tolerance, the lack of which is responsible for most of the unrest in the world. The Theosophist's attitude towards all humanity is, and should be, one of Brotherhood, all being children of

the same Father. His love and goodwill go out towards humanity as a whole, towards all men in all races, as by virtue of the one Divine life in all he knows himself as one with the lowest as well as with the highest. Such a man will radiate love and compassion towards all men and constantly strive to serve the welfare of all; and thus find happiness in the happiness of others which no treasure on earth can ever replace. We are like children searching among the shadows for happiness which we seldom find for lasting happiness cannot be found in the transient but in the Eternal. Our emotions and our minds must become our servants instead of our masters.

Perfection Awaits All.

A Theosophist having attained to self-knowledge boldly strives after liberation from the karmic laws, he seeks freedom in order to help, for he cannot help effectively unless himself free. With a wonderful patience the Theosophist looks upon life in all its manifestations, knowing that perfection awaits all, and works for that perfection in himself. When tribulation and sorrow as well as happiness and joy come to him, he receives them with equal equanimity for he knows that all these are but the just results of his own actions in lives past. He learns from them and utilizes them as steps to greater knowledge of the hidden laws of life and thus advances steadily towards perfection whatever his lot in life may be.—Contributed.

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WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN

by "POLYGON."

EVERYONE knows that door whose heavy leaves swing wide to the magic words, "If only." The charm is potent and peculiar. If you say, "If only" and sigh then the door opens, as noiselessly as a day-dream unfolds, to disclose a grey and blue landscape, lit by the melancholy moon, to whose aloofness from the marshy wastes reed-warblers send their heart-disturbing melody. There bloom all the sentiment and romance that would wither in suburban garden plots. No petal has reached this world unfaded.

Those wide doors, however, hide other terrain. If, in another mood, you say, "If only" and groan—deep, melodramatic groans—you can cross the threshold to the cold, tiled corridor of innumerable doors, where waits for you, portentous with his bunch of keys, the keeper of the many men you might have been. Here, so say books of the improving kind, come murderers from the shadow of the scaffold and fearfully wicked old men from the pangs of death. The janitor leads them to

rows and rows of amug young men with black suits and shiny, guttleless faces or of white-haired old patriarchs with flabby dewlaps; and, seeing them, the dying villains go on again. Here comes the slim, improvident clerk to gaze in awe at the paunch of wealth that might have been his if only he had kept a money box. Here come you, repenting of your laziness or railing at Fate, to meet that superman, that leader of men, that gentleman of culture, that soldier of courage that you know so truly had the seed of his being in your young frame. Here too, come you like a glowering Pharoah to meet that sordid wreck of a man that might have been you if it had not been for yourself. Providence, a trick of circumstances or whatever else your theory is. "There but for the grace of God," you say with the martyr Bradford, "goes Bill Smith (or whatever your name is)." The phrase is so common in thought that it might almost be printed with dotted lines for the insertion of each individual's name and the particular power which he considers saved him from, making a mess of things. "There but for the fear of society" goes Mr. X; the covetous might ejaculate on seeing a little boy slapping for stealing apples or a woman apportioned for breaking convention. "There, but for the railing of his wife, or the love of money, or the lessons of his childhood, or the missing of a mailboat or the winning of a lottery, goes Mr. Y." The

rich might say of the destitute. Is there not a possibility that any man might have been much baser or much greater than he is? Could not any saint, thrown in less happy chance, have been profligate, or any profligate, by happier chance, have been a saint? You probably can imagine scores of things you might have done and the janitor in that long cold corridor could show you scores of men you might have been if only—

But the second "If only" breaks the spell and you are now out in the harsh sunlight wondering if you could ever have been anything but that which you are, and still speculating on who or what is to blame or praise for the result that is you. Granted that you might have been something much lower—of course we all discovered long ago that it was only wicked conspiracies of chance that kept us from being something much greater—what were those influences that preserved you? Will-power, luck, a good digestion, or some other complexity?

If you wish to leave the question, sigh "If only" and enter the realm of daydreams; or, if in happier mood, chuckle as you say the magic words and you will find yourself away from present trouble in those queer, haphazard halls where one can see portraits of "The face of Europe if Cleopatra's nose had been longer," or else watch the screening of super films showing the fate of Columbus if only the earth really had been flat.

SUNDAY SALLIES.

A Diplomat?—One who lies in another country for the benefit of his own.

"Certain Cure for Indebtedness."—But wouldn't it cause too much "pay-in."

Business-like—The photographer who wanted his divorce case heard in camera.

A good way to make a friend of someone is to treat him as if he were a friend.

The laziest man we know owns a car but walks to save being bothered with it.

The official receiver is always in a perilous position—He's so often gets the wind-up.

A medical man declares that roundabouts and swings are bad for the nerves—A fair warning any way.

Is a man who helps a poor blighter to a line leading to something that ends in smoke, to be regarded as his "too-back-on-it"?

Bathers are advised by a doctor to put cotton wool in their ears.—It is also a good plan to do this before listening in to golfers and anglers.

The cult of Victorianism is becoming so prevalent that girls are no longer what they used to be in their elders' young days.

Be it ever so rumbling, there's no car stays home.

What business seems to need just now is the command, "Cease firing!"

One wonders why "stop lights" are not called "go lights" half of the time.

Writing with the fingernail as a pen is an old Persian art—Is that what put the hand in handwriting?

Whatever one may think of the "other fellow's" driving, the best way for him to avoid mishaps is to think of his own.

A great deal is said about bees' industriousness, but yet one never hears the grasshopper praised for hopping to his work.

An Englishman holiday-making in France suddenly decided to swim the Channel.—That's what comes of not buying a return ticket before you pay the hotel bill.

If the skidproof surfacing being laid on a Sheffield (Eng.) street proves acceptable, the logical place to test the material first in the United States is Wall Street.

A motorist who has been told in the western United States that he must detour because a bridge is "down," and in New England has been told to detour because a bridge is "up," now inquires, "Is a bridge either down or up when it is out?"

If art is a language understood by all nations, then that collection of fine paintings sent by Great Britain to Tokyo for an exhibition should bespeak much friendly conversation between Britain and Japan.

YOUTH PASSES BY

by A.A.W.



too precious ever to be put into words!

But, no! Youth is too absorbed in itself. Life is so joyous! There are so many happier things to do. The music and the dance must go on! So the aged and middle-aged necessarily find themselves very much "out of it!"

Not so very long ago she who had passed the meridian found herself sometimes in demand in the role of chaperon, but the chaperon has long since been relegated to the scrapheap of those things "not needed."

Perhaps it is because old people have to live so largely within themselves that they find so much amusement in the game of youth being played so strenuously around them. It amuses them to see how serious the young take themselves, as if the whole future of the world depended upon their thoughts and actions! From their chairs in the background those who have left youth behind them find much to entertain and amuse them as the days go by. Life does not pass altogether "wearily" for them.

Often I have wondered what very old people are thinking about as they sit unmoted. Sometimes they seem to smile when one would expect them to frown and be angry; or they sigh and look sad when a smile would be more "in keeping." But they rarely allow us to discover their inmost thoughts. Who knows what romances they are weaving round some figure familiar to them in every day life, some romance found upon their own experiences in the Long Ago. I have noticed that trivial things seem to amuse them—little items of family troubles connected with relatives and friends, the private concerns of members of the same church, the business of the callers at the house next door.

So in remembering and in dreaming, old people play their own little game; they live in a remote little world of their own, and from this remoteness they watch amusedly and perhaps wonderingly the ceaseless whirl of modern life as it eddies past. They are seldom unhappy, for Age brings its own compensations. They have lived long enough to have become philosophical, and they find comfort in the thought that after being of some importance at some time during their life, they are still believed in only for the fact that they give so little trouble!

Old Age may not be the age of laughter, but it can be the age of peace and of resignation.

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Hongkong Sunday Herald.

號八十月十年一十三百九千一英 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1931. 八初月九年未辛次歲

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RAN AWAY FROM DUTY?

Labour Cowardice and Untrustworthiness.

SCATHING ATTACK.

Country Asked to Show Its Condemnation.

London, Yesterday.
Mr. Philip Snowden, who hitherto has remained silent in the General Election campaign, dramatically entered the fray yesterday. He sent a letter to all candidates supporting the National Government, slashing at the Labour leaders and declaring:—

"The very men who issued the Labour Party appeal against the tariffs proposed voted in the late Labour Cabinet for the immediate imposition of tariffs. The National Government is appealing to the whole country to show its condemnation of the cowardice and untrustworthiness of men who ran away from a national duty in the hour of crisis."

Excluding 65 unopposed returns, there are 1,221 candidates in the field. They are comprised as follows:—

Conservatives 470
Labourites 507
Liberals 116
National Liberals 32
National Labourites 21
New Party 25
Communists 23
Others 27

Dealings in "Majorities." Speculation on the stock exchange in the General Election's results, in the form known as dealing in "Majorities," shows a distinct movement in anticipation of the National Government's success at the polls.

Nationals in Demand. Whereas at the beginning of the week the quotation for "Majorities" favoured a surplus of 140 seats for the Government over the Opposition, the quotation to-day has risen to 170.—Reuter.

SWIMMING.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Scouters, Cubbers and Rover Race (50 yards).—1. Asst. C.M. S. Dale (9th Kowloon Pack); 2. C.M. M. D. White (1st Kowloon Pack).

50 yards Senior backstroke (Record by Chau Suk-kam, 1930, 40 sec).—1. Chau Suk-kam (7th H.K.); 2. R. Chan (Sea Scouts); 3. Ho Kwok-ching (4th Kowloon). Time: 37.1/5 sec. (Record).

Senior Diving.—1. J. Sharpham (Sea Scouts); 2. F. McNeillie (Taikoo Scottish); 3. Yu Shu-woon (Sea Scouts).

Rover Scouts 100 yards breaststroke.—1. Rover Scout Li Suk-sing (2nd H.K. crew); 2. Rover Scout H. Wong (30th H.K. crew). Time: 1 min. 39.4/5 sec.

Inter-Troop Team Relay Race (Record by 1st Sea Scouts, 1930, 93 sec).—1. 1st Sea Scouts; 2. 1st H.K.; 3. 4th Kowloon. Time: 83.2/5 sec. (Record).

Bird Challenge Cup.

1st Sea Scouts 22
4th Kowloon (Shu Man School) 14
7th H.K. (King's College) 9
1st H.K. (St. Joseph's College) 0
9th H.K. (Taikoo Scottish) 3
4th H.K. (Murray) 2
5th H.K. (Roving Fifth) 2

Akela Cup.

14th H.K. Pack (Victoria British School) 6
11th H.K. Pack (Peak) 8
9th Kowloon Pack (Scottish) 2
4th H.K. Pack (Murray) 1

SPORTS OFFICIALS.

Referee: Captain Morris, R.M. Judges: Mr. C. Champkin (Asst. Commissioner), Mr. G. G. H. Christian, R.A. (Asst. Commissioner), Rev. N. V. Halward, M.C. (Asst. Commissioner), Rev. E. A. Armstrong (District Commissioner), Mr. H. N. Quodling, Mr. E. D. Scriven, R.N., Mr. R. Tattersall, R.N., Mr. J. A. Victor, Mr. L. S. Waller.

Starter: Rev. G. T. Waldegrave (Commissioner). Timekeepers: Mr. E. D. Scriven, Mr. R. Tattersall.

Recorder: Mr. E. B. Carey (Hon. Club Secretary). Competitors and General Stewards: The Scouters, Rover Scouts and Deep Sea Scouts.

EVERTON'S SMASHING VICTORY OVER THE WEDNESDAY. CELTIC SUFFER FIRST DEFEAT OF SEASON.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

First Division.			Second Division.		
Arsenal	1 Bolton W.	1	Barnsley	0 M'chester U.	0
Birmingham	2 Grimsby T.	1	Bradford C.	1 Charlton A.	1
Blackburn R.	0 Newcastle	3	Bristol C.	1 Chesterfield	1
Blackpool	1 Middlesbro'	2	Bury	4 Preston N.E.	1
Derby C.	1 Leicester C.	1	Leeds U.	2 Wolves	2
Everton	9 Wednesday	3	Millwall	0 Stoke C.	0
Manchester C.	0 West Ham	1	Notts Cnty.	3 Tottenham	1
Portsmouth	0 Aston Villa	3	Oldham A.	3 Burnley	1
Sheffield U.	0 Huddersfield	2	Plymouth	5 Notts Forest	1
Sunderland	2 Chelsea	1	Port Vale	0 Southampton	0
West Brom.	1 Liverpool	2	Swansea	1 Bradford	0

LOCAL FOOTBALL.

(Continued from Page 11.)

Bell was placing well and combined cleverly with Howe, both players giving the Recreio defence an anxious time.

A nice movement by the Recreio forwards placed the Club goal in danger. B. Gosano skied the ball into the goalmouth and Du Rocha infringing the code by jumping at the goalkeeper, the Club was awarded a free kick.

Attack followed attack, yet neither side could gain the necessary advantage to score. Towards the close corners were frequent but no goal resulted. The final whistle saw the Club attacking strongly but the home defence proved strong enough for the ordeal.

Result:—
Recreio 0
H.K. Club 0

C.P.O. Wright lined out the following teams:

Recreio:—Marques, Silva, Netto and Xavier; Beltrao, A. V. Gosano and Sousa; Ward, E. Gosano, Roza-Pereira, Da Rocha and Brown.

Club:—Fogwill; Pile and S. Strange; Railton, Skinner and McFarlane; Alexander, Bell, Howe, Strange and Jackson.

Division II.

UNIVERSITY v. CLUB.

The Club were fortunate to win by three goals to one against the University as the latter team played admirable football at times, but always found Rodger in the right position.

The University opened the attack and Candah tested Rodger, who was forced to go full length a minute later to save from Ong, and Ho sent in the rebounding ball for Potouloff to boot from the goal line.

The Varsity continued their offensive and Candah ran through, only to shoot over the bar. From a flag kick taken by Reid a misadventure standing between the goalkeeper and a back allowed the ball to roll into the net, to open the Club's account with a decidedly fortunate point.

A few minutes later Punccheon sent Reid through to beat Lo with a shot which entered the top of the net. The Varsity got away but Hynes cleared splendidly for the Club to return and Tavlin narrowly missed from Krilovsky's centre. Half time arrived with the Club leading by two clear goals.

On the resumption the Club attacked strongly, but were held off, and the University had hard luck when Wong headed against the post. The University again went near when Reid centred from Wong's flag kick, but Hynes was just in time and cleared. The University at this period were playing much better football, and broke through on many occasions, only to find Rodger safe. After the Club defence had undergone a grueling period they cleared for Krilovsky to get away and he centred for Smith to dash in and notch the Club's third point. The University went straight down the field from the kick off and Ong had had luck when his shot hit the post and rebounded into play. Close on time Reid cleared for Wong to get away and from his centre Candah reduced the arrears for the University.

Result:—
University 1
Club 3

University:—Lo, Ng, Loh, Ng, Lee, Wong, Ong, Candah, Ho, Krilovsky and Reid.

Club:—Rodger, Hynes, Potouloff, Hooper, Punccheon, Sloan, Krilovsky, Tavlin, Reid, Baldwin, Smith. Referee:—Sgt. Parker.

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, Last Night.
The Springbok fifteen defeated a London fifteen by 30 points to 3.

INTERNATIONAL MATCH.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, Last Night.
England beat Ireland at Belfast by 6 goals to 2.

that the Argyll forwards were fast and clever and cleared instantly. This kept the Argylls in their own half for most of the time. King from an individual effort scored his second goal. Receiving the ball from a clearance he beat Freason and Taylor by speed and sent the ball into the net from an oblique angle. About five minutes from time Alexander handled the ball in the area and the Gunners were awarded a penalty. Freason took the kick and scored with a hard ground shot.

Result:—
Argylls 3
12th Battery R.A. 1

Argylls: MacFarlane, Docherty, Grant; MacDonald, Bruce, Boydland; Maxwell, Alexander, King, Davidson, Hogarth.

12th Battery: Herd; Freason, Taylor; Pardoe, Gough, Gardner; Woods, Rodgers, Moore, Walker, Kinnear.

KOWLOON v. ORDNANCE CORPS

On the Railway Ground Kowloon emerged victorious from their encounter with the Ordnance Corps by three goals to one. It was a hard and fast game with the Corps decidedly unlucky. They had the majority of the play in the first half and should have established

ed a commanding lead, and during the second session had Kowloon on the run for most of the period. From the kick off the Corps pressed and good work between Dixon and Brennan put Anelle in possession for a weak shot at Gurevitch. The Corps maintained the pressure. Sands and Cole being prominent. Cole held Bickford well and the Cotton-Bickford movements were somewhat restricted. Sansom and Dolan combined well, the former getting very near on several occasions. In spite of their activities the Corps were not the first to score. Kowloon were sent down by Greenberg and Brown transferred to Nonan who shot the ball over to Bickford. Clarke and Bickford met the ball together and Bickford, recovering first, from the collision shot the ball well out of Osborne's reach into the net. The Corps went all out for an equaliser and the Kowloon goal had several narrow escapes from Cole, Anelle and Sansom. Dolan's header from Sansom's corner kick, just nicked the upright. Cole sent Anelle down the centre. Anelle passed to Dixon who pushed the ball out to Sansom. Sansom cut in and met the ball, rounded it and sent it into the goal. The ball forced Gurevitch's hands right back and saved the Corps from a goal.

Result:—
Navy 4
Borderers 1

Borderers:—Williams; Suter and A. Williams; Babbington, Channing and Wallace; Powell, Pritchard, Morris, Thomas and Matthias.

Navy:—Wilson; Frame and Little; Burke, Hobb and Martin; Lowden, Packard, Langmead, Morrison and Green.

ARGYLLS v. 12 BATTERY R.A.

At Chatham Road, the Gunners, although outclassed by their cleverer opponents, were distinctly unlucky to lose by so great a margin to the Argylls. Weakness in front of goal and slowness to grasp opportunities were their great faults.

The Argylls kicked off and the Gunners early forced a corner which was cleared. From this clearance the Argylls carried the game to the other end of the field. Here they forced a corner, and Davidson shot across the goal mouth to Maxwell who fumbled the ball and it went out of play. From the throw in Woods ran down and centred to Moore who headed over. Twenty minutes from the start Alexander opened the scoring from a pass from Maxwell. About two minutes later King increased the score from a pass from MacDonald and at half time the Argylls held a lead of two goals.

From the resumption the Argylls played a fast and effective game. The latter realised

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LOCAL CRICKET.

(Continued from Page 5.)

Iqbal Singh, c and b Arculli 0
P. Power, l.b.w., Arculli 0
E. Frith, not out 0
B. Lay, run out 0
Extras (Byes 7) 7

Total 90

Fall of wickets:—1 for 3; 2 for 16; 3 for 70; 4 for 77; 5 for 80; 6 for 86; 7 for 87; 8 for 89; 9 for 89; 10 for 90.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

O. M. R. W.
Tau Yui Pui 7 2 17 1
M. el Arculli 13 5 26 4
K. Nazarin 9 4 22 3
E. Wood 4 1 18 1

Queen's College.

A. Hunt, c and b Prata 18
K. Nazarin, c and b Prata 36
M. el Arculli, b Prata 0
C. Abbas, b Reed 18
E. T. Wood, c Prata, b Reed 0
Tau Yui Pui, not out 32
E. H. Ismail, not out 18

Extras (Byes 7, Wide Ball 1) 8 7/2 miles.

Total (for 5 wks.) 125

O. el Arculli, Hung Mo Chiu, E. Kitchee and A. R. Kitchee did not bat.

Fall of wickets:—1 for 22; 2 for 26; 3 for 73; 4 for 78; 5 for 78.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

O. M. R. W.
G. T. Lee 0 1 18 0
A. Prata 15 8 48 3
V. Frith 2 0 15 0
R. J. Reed 7 2 35 2
A. House 1 0 6 0

LAMMERT FORSAKES RUGBY FOR CRICKET.

K.C.C. II. v. H.K.C.C. II.

The K.C.C. second eleven on their own ground, played a drawn game against the H.K.C.C. juniors. Batting first the home team scored 102 runs, the top-scorers being S. Jex and F. E. Skinner, their scores being 81 and 28 respectively.

The H.K.C.C. commenced their innings shakily, four wickets falling for only 14 runs. They improved however, with the result that when stumps were drawn, their score stood at 92 runs for the loss of 8 wickets.

For the K.C.C. Skinner and Smith did well with the ball while Rigg was prominent for the H.K.C.C.

Scores:—
Kowloon C.C. 102
F. S. W. Smith, b Rigg 81
S. Jex, b Rigg 28
F. E. Lawrence, c Armstrong, b Rigg 0
R. J. Reed, c Planner, b Rigg 23
G. Lee, c Rigg, b Way 8
(Continued at foot of next column.)

Grosvenor. At half time they led by five goals to two.

On the resumption the Engineers surged around the Radio goal but could not score. After a time they eased up and the Radio broke away on the left. Sousa, receiving from Tavares, cut out to the left and Tavares coming inside took the return pass and scored. The Engineers lived up and gave the Radio a warm time, but Rigg, who had been brilliant, brought a heavy rain of balls down the middle of the field, and the Radio scored their fourth goal. Sousa, however, through and gave a wild kick which was not caught by the Radio.

Result:—
Kowloon C.C. 102
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On the resumption the Engineers surged around the Radio goal but could not score. After a time they eased up and the Radio broke away on the left. Sousa, receiving from Tavares, cut out to the left and Tavares coming inside took the return pass and scored. The Engineers lived up and gave the Radio a warm time, but Rigg, who had been brilliant, brought a heavy rain of balls down the middle of the field, and the Radio scored their fourth goal. Sousa, however, through and gave a wild kick which was not caught by the Radio.

Result:—
Kowloon C.C. 102
F. S. W. Smith, b Rigg 81
S. Jex, b Rigg 28
F. E. Lawrence, c Armstrong, b Rigg 0
R. J. Reed, c Planner, b Rigg 23
G. Lee, c Rigg, b Way 8
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DRIVE AGAINST TERRORISTS

Irish Free State's New Bill.

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